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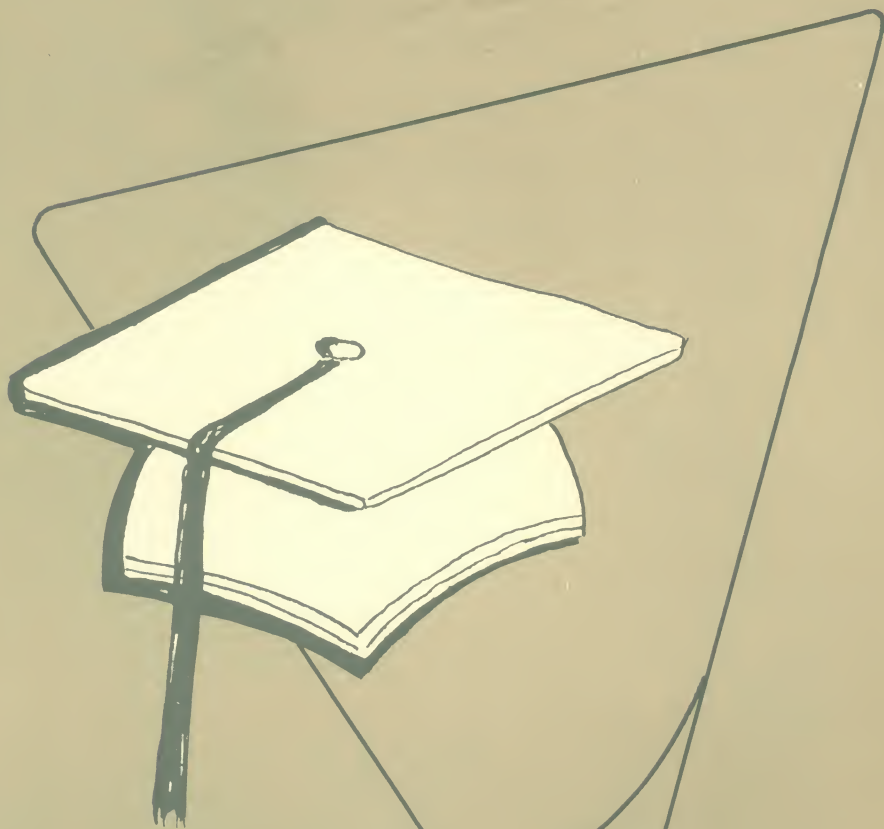
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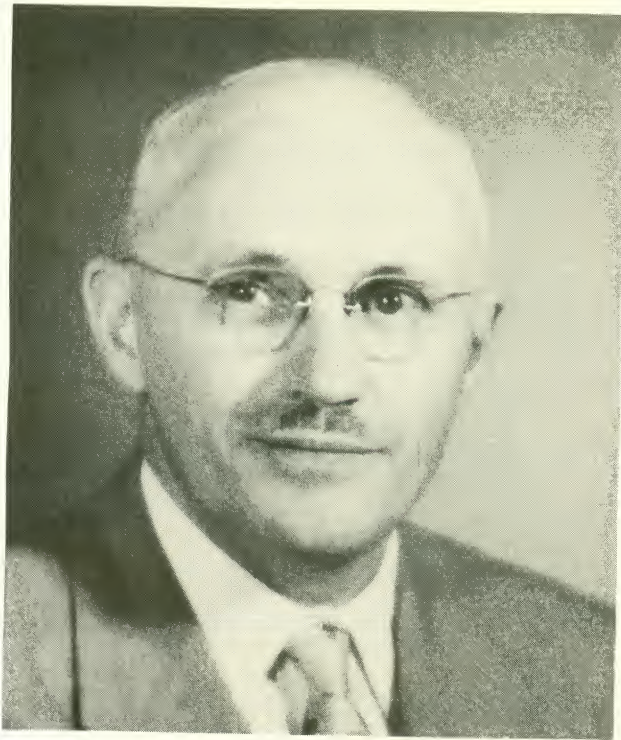


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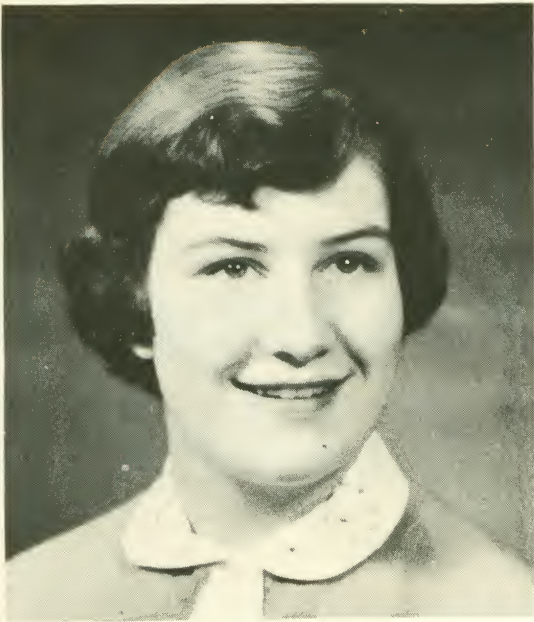
Principal's Address

Teenage years are exciting and challenging. K. L. C. V. I. students have repeatedly picked up that challenge. It matters not whether it is on the athletic field, in one of the many student organizations, the classroom, or the publication of the Conglomerate, our students repeatedly have shown resourcefulness and maturity far beyond their years. Unfortunately, there are many students who do not accept this challenge. If they would, there would be little difficulty developing trained, thinking, self-reliant, morally and socially responsible men and women for the future.

These are the formative years when students mould their character and personality. This achievement largely depends upon their active participation both in their classroom studies and in the varied other activities. A firm scholastic background is needed as a definite basis for future progress. This is becoming more apparent as Canada expands. Opportunities are arising in both the business and scientific world to a degree unheard of in the past.

To the staff of the Conglomerate, I offer my sincere congratulations for a task well done.

E. L. FOX



President's Message

It is a pleasure to offer hearty congratulations to the editors and staff of the 1955 Conglomerate; its literary value has been lacking in K. L. C. V. I. for four years.

Graduating students are inclined to become a little nostalgic, but indeed their sincerity is borne out by the loyalty and interest that former students express towards the Alma Mater. And I would say, at the risk of seeming proud, for indeed I am, that this school is the finest in the province. Perhaps the artful combination of northern friendliness and enthusiasm, an interest in learning as instilled by this staff, and an ability for self-expression and leadership in extra curricular school activities, produces this result, which we must maintain and cultivate.

These teenage years are not easy ones; but they are made smoother by the understanding, friendship, shared accomplishments and even disappointments that K. L. C. V. I. affords us. And I would say that an investment in this school; is a safe and solid one. Effort, interest and initiative reap benefits one hundredfold. A friendly smile, a neat layup, an hour of solid study, will produce! Our parents spare no sacrifice or cost to place these at our disposal.

If we put to good use all that is offered us, we will be well prepared for the future. For it matters not what lies behind a man; nor before him; but what lies within.

ROSEMARY BURNS

Editorial

Since the last issue of the Conglomerate, published four years ago, our school has continued to thrive and grow. Much has happened in the interval. For the last two years we have carried out the Maclean-Hunter magazine-selling campaign as a means of raising a large part of the four thousand dollars required annually by the Students' Council. Each year student and town response has been wonderful and the campaign has proved a huge success.

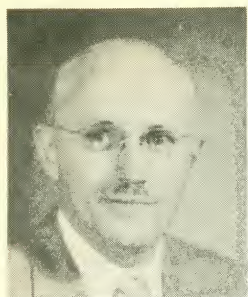
In 1951-52 the annual Variety Show came into existence as a feature of the Open House. Since then the show has increased in size and importance, and two years ago developed into the K. L. C. V. I. Kappers, a gala extravaganza which was taken to one of the local theatres. This year's show was bigger and better than ever, and returned to the school auditorium as a part of our biennial Open House.

In the last two years the choir has staged an almost miraculous comeback after a long period of remaining far in the background. In several festivals it has come out on top, and brought honours back to K. L. C. V. I. It has now become one of the strongest student choirs in Northern Ontario, and an integral part of school life.

Girls' curling has come into being since 1950, and is now a major activity in the school along with Girls' Rifle Shooting, organized in the same year. The Students' Council, Collegiate Band, Boys' Curling Club, Ski Team, and Social Committee also deserve credit for their efforts. Boys' and girls sports teams bring home, year after year, the top awards in their respective fields. At the time of the writing of this editorial, the Senior Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams are getting into condition for the NOSSA tournaments, to take place in several weeks time. We all wish both teams the best of luck, and win or lose, we are proud of them.

While all our organizations speak well for the school and continue to thrive in their respective activities we feel there is something lacking. What has happened to our Drama Society? Since that wonderful production "Our Town" two years ago, drama has been at a standstill. Certainly there is plenty of talent in the collegiate, and a little work could produce another "smash hit." It's a goal to work towards. To all graduates, we offer our congratulations, and best wishes for a happy and prosperous future. May we now congratulate the many members of the editorial and advertising staffs of the Conglomerate, the teachers, townspeople, students, and especially one advisor Mr. Bell, and thank them for their support and co-operation so freely given.

The Editors.



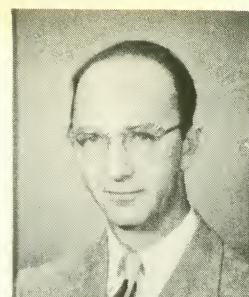
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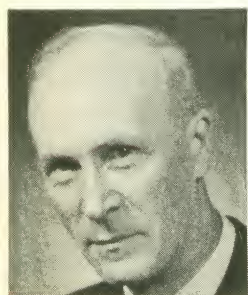
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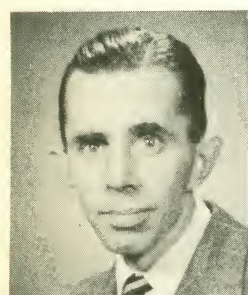
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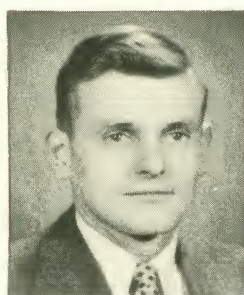
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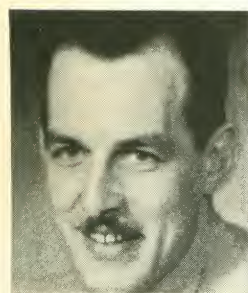


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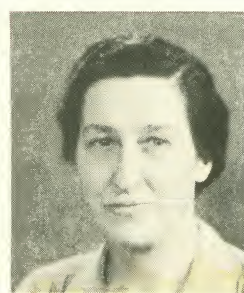
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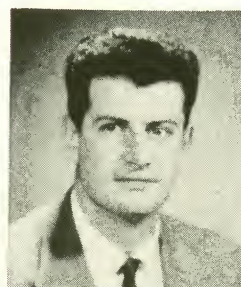
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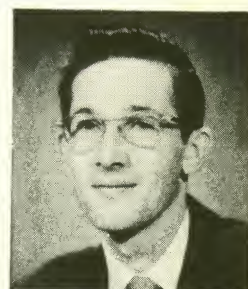
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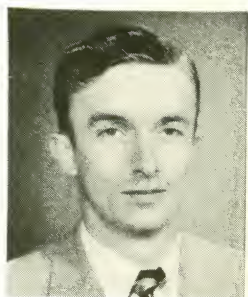
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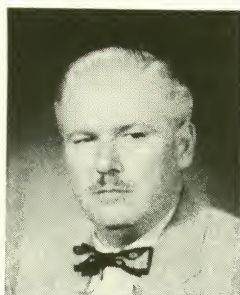
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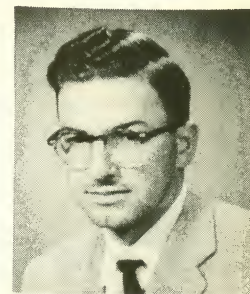
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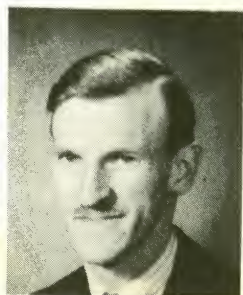
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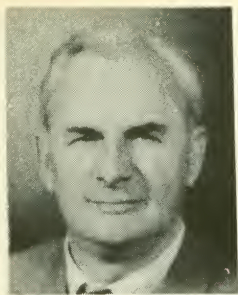
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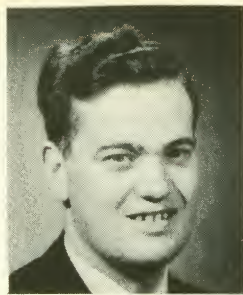
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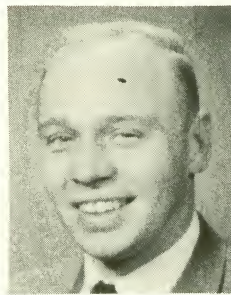
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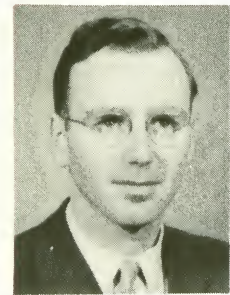
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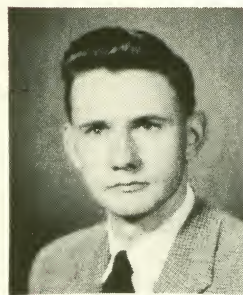
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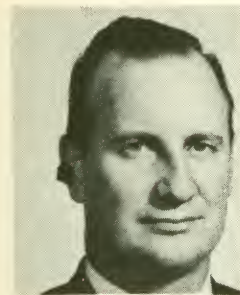
Mr. Weir



Miss White



Mr. Wigget



Mr. Young

Barbara Atkinson
Act: Debating
Amb: Teacher



Sylvia Branisel
Act: Conglomerate
Variety Show
Curling
Amb: Nurse



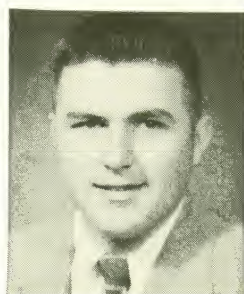
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Act: President of
Students' Council;
Basketball.
Amb: P. E. Teacher.



Morley Cassel
Act: Sports
Amb: Complete Gr.
XIII



Anton "Tony" Centa
Act: Travelling
Softball
Amb: Simoson's
delivery boy

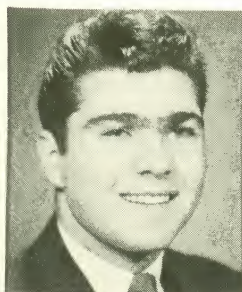


D'Arcy Cormier
Act: Interform
Basketball
Variety Show
Amb: Stockbroker



Domenic Di Rocco
Act: Variety Show
Conglomerate
Key Club;

Amb: Teacher

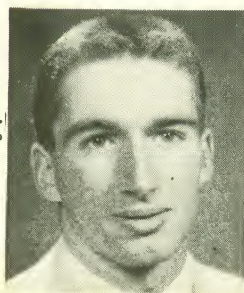


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Act: Conglomerate
Debating
Popular
Concert

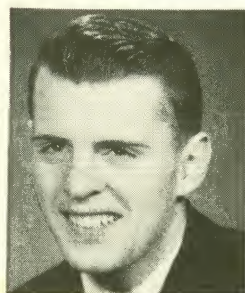
Amb: Nurse



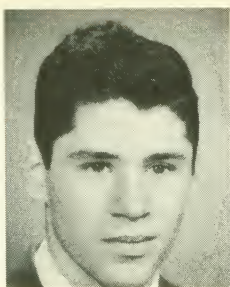
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Act: Skiing, writing
Rugby
Amb: Engineer



Larry Hough
Act: Rugby
Amb: Engineer

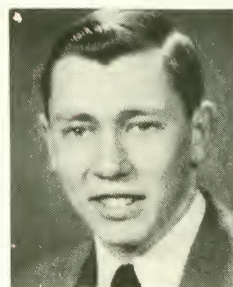
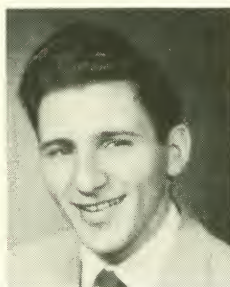


Meyer Isenberg
Act: Bowling
Amb: Doctor



Marie Jacks
Act: Conglomerate
Variety Show
Amb: Pharmacist

Arthur Kenemy
Act: Variety Show
Cheerleader
Amb: "Wealthy" High
School Teacher



11" Lambie
Act: Variety Show
Newspaper
Reporter
Amb: Journalist

Toby Langer
Act: Conglomerate
Debating
Amb: Teacher or
Lawyer.



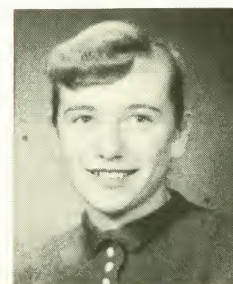
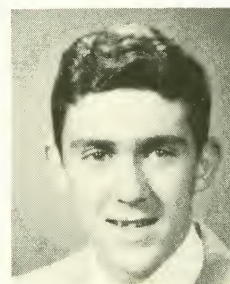
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Act: Interform
Volleyball
Amb: Teacher

Lynne Mallin
Act: Curling
Conglomerate
Variety Show
Amb: Nurse



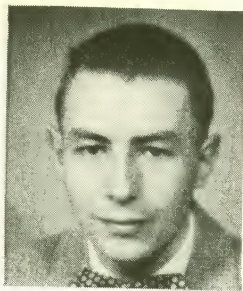
Inez Martignago
Act: Conglomerate
Interform
Volleyball
Amb: Teacher

David Moscoe
Act: Interform
Basketball
Variety Show
Ambition: Dentist &
Stockbroker.

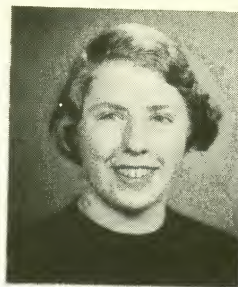


Jean Musial
Amb: Teacher

Richard Noble
Amb: Mechanical Eng.



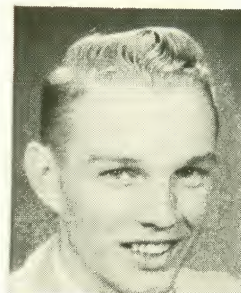
Shirley Oliver
Act: Curling; Music
Amb: Nurse



Sylvia Peddie
Act: Conglomerate
Amb: Nurse



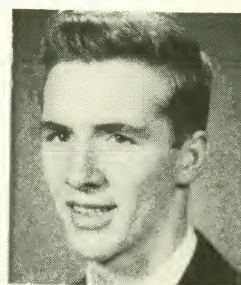
Ludvik "Lud" Prevec
Act: Students' Coun.
Amb: 2nd "Bob
Chamberlain" or
"Bob Young"



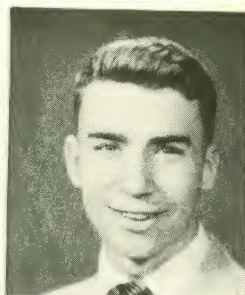
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Act: Interform
Volleyball
Amb: Nurse



Carl Roberts
Act: Rugby; Basket-
ball
Amb: P. E. Teacher



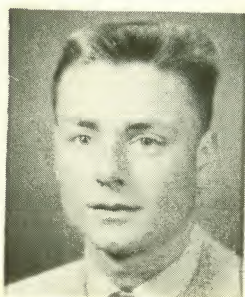
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Act: Skiing, sports
Air Cadets
Amb: R.C.A.F.
aircrew



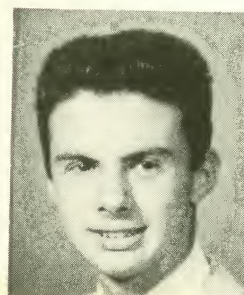
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Act: Interform
Volleyball
Amb: Teacher



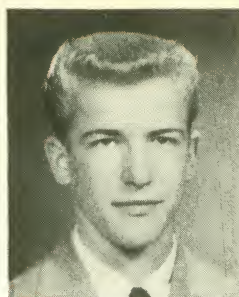
Frank Teague
Act: Curling
Interform
Basketball
Amb: Millionaire;
Teacher



Keith Windsor
Act: Skiing;
School Band
Amb: Engineer

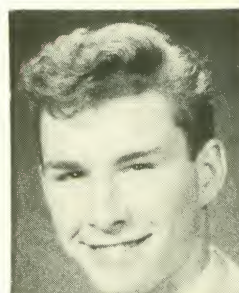
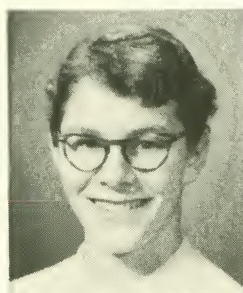


Norma Woon
 Act: Variety Show
 Conglomerate
 Amb: Teacher



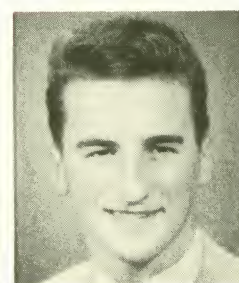
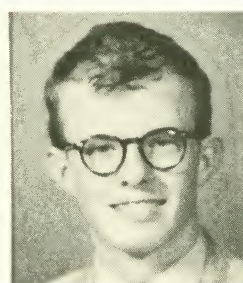
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 Act: Basketball
 Cheerleader
 Variety Show
 Amb: Teacher or
 Business Man

Joan Aggiss
 Act: Volleyball (Inter)
 Curling
 Amb: X-Ray Technician



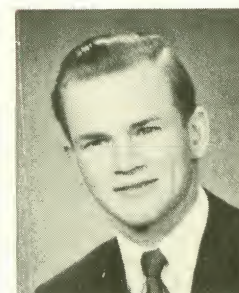
Gordon Badger
 Act: Rugby, Variety
 Show Producer
 Amb: Chartered
 Accountant

Jerry Closs
 Act: KLCVI Band,
 Pit Band,
 Orchestra,
 Algonquin Band
 Amb: Undertaker



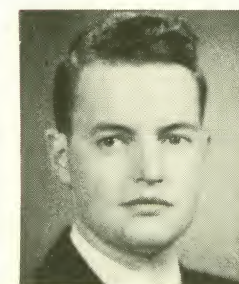
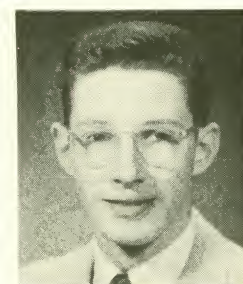
John Cutler
 Act: Open-House
 Basketball (Inter)
 Variety Show
 Curling
 Amb: R. M. C.

Bev Dixon
 Act: Curling, Open-
 House, conglomer-
 ate staff
 Amb: Commercial Artist



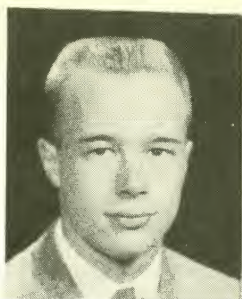
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 Act: Rugby
 Open-House
 Amb: Dentist

Peter Dymont
 Act: Algonquins
 Open House

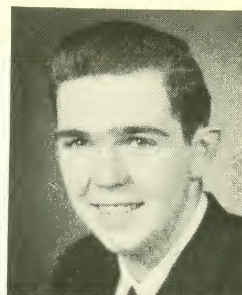


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 Act: Curling
 Amb: Chem. Engineer

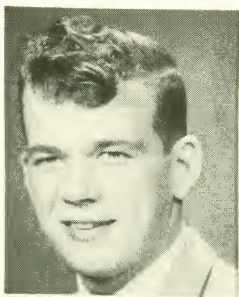
Bab Garrison
 Act: Curling, Open-
 house, badminton
 basketball
 Amb: Service station
 operator



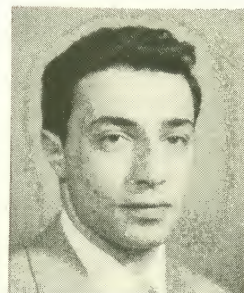
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 Act: Air Cadets
 Amb: Engineer



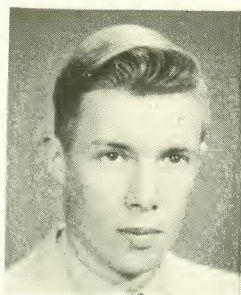
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 Act: Variety Show
 Volleyball (Inter)
 Gymterm Captain
 Amb: Metallurgist



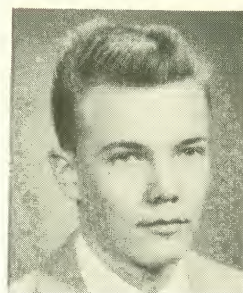
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 Act: KLCVI Band
 Variety Show
 Pit Band
 Conglomerate Staff
 Algonquin Band
 Amb: Teacher



John Kappel
 Act: Basketball (Inter)
 Volleyball
 Open-House
 Amb: Electrical
 Engineer



Ray Koski
 Act: Open-House
 Badminton
 Basketball (Inter)
 Curling
 Amb: Aeronautical
 Engineer



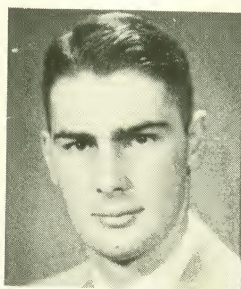
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 Act: Conglomerate
 staff, Variety
 Show Director
 Amb: Nurse



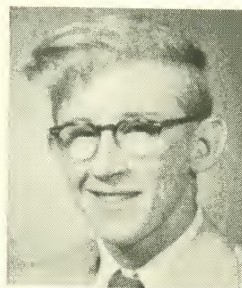
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 Act: Variety Show
 Open-House
 Amb: Teacher



Bob McLellan
 Act: Rugby
 Volleyball (Inter)
 Variety Show
 Open House
 Amb: Engineer



Boyd Mitchell
 Act: Badminton
 Amb: Mech. Engineer



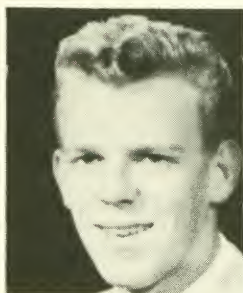
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Act: Volleyball
Open House
Amb: Nurse



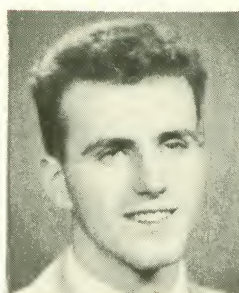
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Act: KLCVI Band
Orchestra
Pit Band
Algonquin Band
Amb: Teacher.



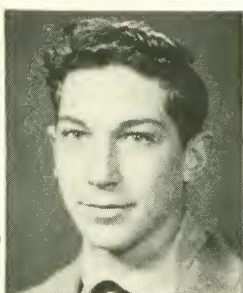
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Act: Ski Team,
Volleyball (Int)
Curling
Variety Show
Amb: Millionaire



John Rheaume
Act: Rugby, variety
show, basketball
volleyball
Amb: Pt. Teacher



Bob Savage
Act: Variety Show
Curling
Open House
Students' Council
Basketball (Inter)
Amb: Civil Engineer



Janine Simpson
Act: Conglomerate Staff
Variety Show -
Director
Amb: Teacher



Marilyn Sipprell
Act: Curling
Conglomerate Staff
Variety Show
Open House
Amb: Nurse



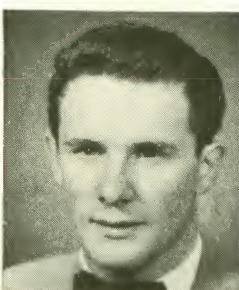
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Act: Curling
Badminton
Basketball (Inter)
Volleyball "
Open-House
Amb: Chem. Engineer



Boris Swedak
Act: Variety Show
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Volleyball (Inter)
Amb: Engineer



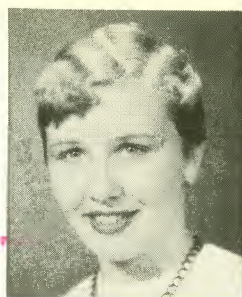
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Act: Curling
Form Rep.
Volleyball (Inter)
Basketball
Amb: Teacher



Paul Quevillon
Act: Variety Show
Open-House



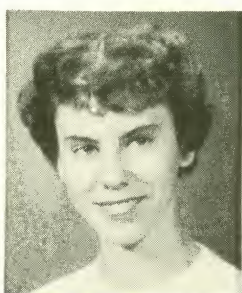
Olive Bailey
Act: Student's Council
Choir, Shows
Amb: Night watchman at
Jamar



Clara Carroll
Act: Interform, Shows
Hockey Games
Amb: To be the boss



Pat Coffey
Act: Interform, Skating
Maroon & White
Amb: To be one of the
gang



Helen Colquhoun
Act: Student's Council
Cheer Leading
Amb: To win friends &
influence certain
people



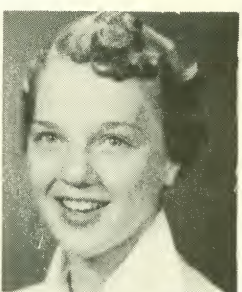
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Act: Curling
Interform
Maroon & White Soc
Amb: To win friends &
influence certain
people



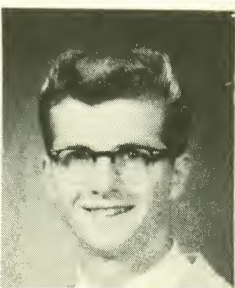
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Act: Students' Council
Sr. Basketball
Amb: To go to Africa
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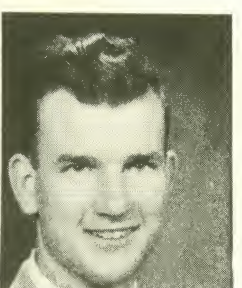
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Act: Skiing
Rifle Club
Skating
Amb: To retire



Michael Harris
Act: The Rocket 88
A & P,
Amb: Manager of the
Merchants Bank



Wayne Henderson
Act: Talking to girls
in room 42
Amb: To keep my
thumbs in the
right places.



Maryann Laurila
Act: Interform,
hockey games
Amb: To be a good
wife



Doreen Longyear
Act: Shows, skating
choir
Amb: To buy my father
a new truck



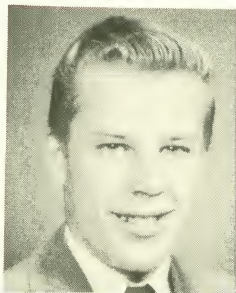
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Act Social committee
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Amb To graduate with
honours



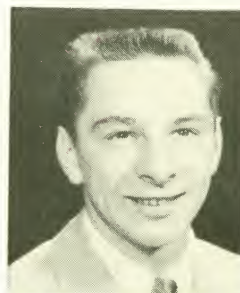
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Act: Censored
Amb: To become a
mortician



Swen Mattson
Act: Skiing; pool
football
skating
Amb: To ski in Sun
Valley.



Frank Mele
Act: Basketball
Hockey &
driving a Big
Chief Pontiac
Amb: Pass shorthand



Bruna Minardi
Act: Jr. & Sr.
Basketball
Amb: To live in a
half-ton Ford
truck



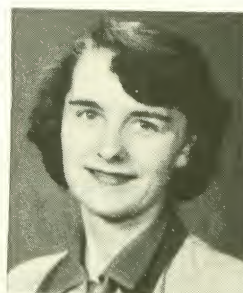
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Act: Hockey; pool
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Amb: To beat Frenchy



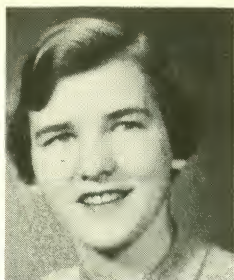
Doreen Nelson
Act: swimming
skating
Amb: To graduate
from C12



Emily Ostafchuck
Act: choir, movies
Rifle Club
Amb: To learn more
about plumbing



Leona Prime
 Act: Jr. & Sr.
 Volleyball
 Amb: To instruct an
 instructor to
 instruct
 instructions



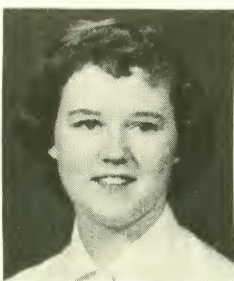
Ron Prokopchuk
 Act: Watching TV in
 the Queens;
 collecting
 bottle tops
 Amb: To have hair
 like Uhryn & a
 comb like Zale-
 ski.

Esther Rantala
 Act: Curling
 Interform
 Amb: Bottle washer
 at Lindfors



Mary Saari
 Act Interform
 movies, dancing
 Amb Private Secretary

Joan Sayer
 Act: Skating,
 Skiing,
 Rifle Club
 AMB: To be an elect-
 rician with a lot
 of hot connections



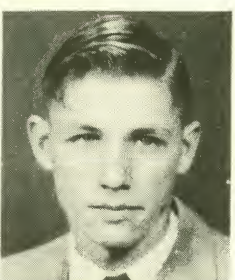
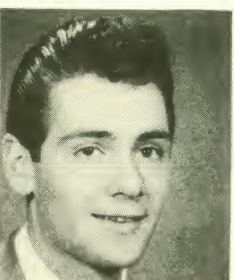
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 Act: Rifle Club
 shows
 Amb: Journalist

Helen Steward
 Act: Interform
 Curling
 Amb: To be or not to
 be



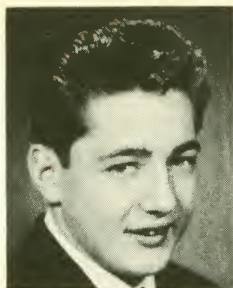
Ann Sullivan
 Act: Hockey games
 skating, dancing
 Amb: Cage-tender at
 Kerr Addison

Mike Uhryn
 Act collecting egg
 crates & cash-
 ing empty bottle
 Amb Official grape
 tramper for
 Parkdale Wines



Gordon Williams
 Act: basketball;
 boxing; Pat
 politics
 Amb: Become Prime
 Minister of
 Canada

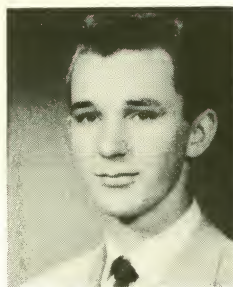
Joe Winter
 Act: Football
 basketball
 hockey
 Amb; To get an
 Education



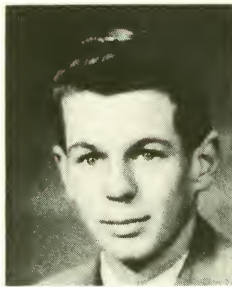
Eleanor Wylie
 Act: Rifle Club
 Band, choir
 Amb: To marry a
 millionaire



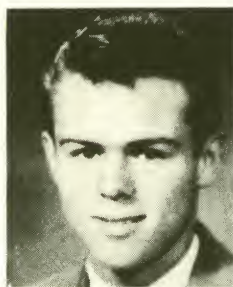
Bill Zabarylo
 Act: Sax & Accordion
 Player.
 Amb: To play with
 Curly Carter



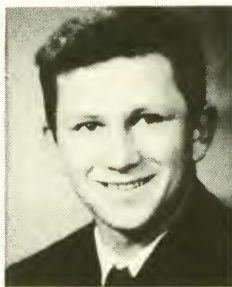
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 Act: Skating
 Swimming
 Amb: Elect.
 Technician



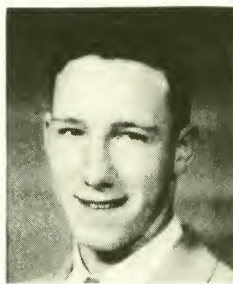
Ron Bracher
 Act: Hockey; Ball
 Girls
 Amb: Architect



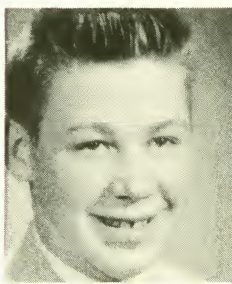
Edward Bukowski
 Act: Hunting
 Bugging Mr.
 Graham
 Amb: Elect. Tech.



Gerald Craig
 Act: Skate & Ski
 Play pool
 Amb: Auto Mechanic



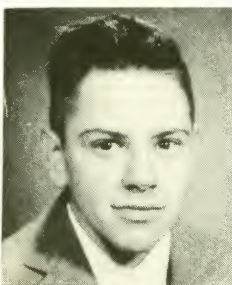
James Culhane
 Act: Bugging teacher
 & writing out
 lines
 Amb: To make more
 TV sets for C.
 B. C.



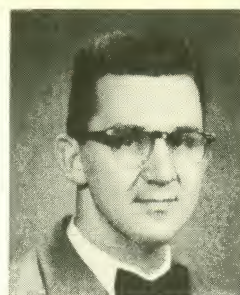
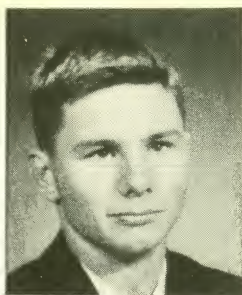
Donald Drury
 Act: Curling
 Amb: To travel to
 Dobie



Rodger Dyer
 Act: Hunting,
 fishing,
 Amb: Draftsman

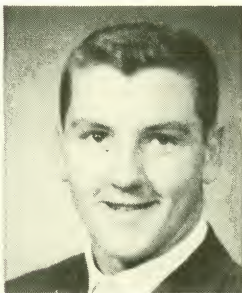


Larry Fisher
 Act: arguing
 Amb: to make a
 million
 dollars



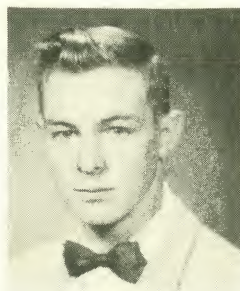
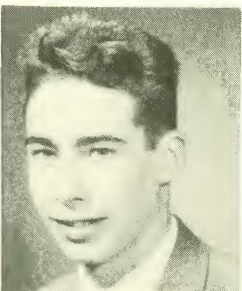
Claude Fortin
 Act: games; hobby
 Amb: Machinist

Lorne Foran
 Act: Swimming
 Boating
 Amb: Engineer



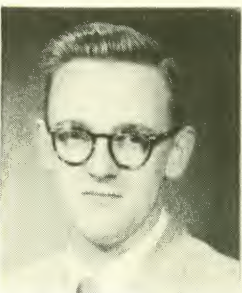
Duncan Hamilton
 Act: Girls 16-21
 Amb: Rear Admiral
 R. C. N.

N. Labrie
 Act: Dancing, movies,
 school, working
 Amb: To learn as
 much as the
 Teachers



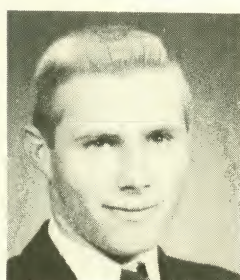
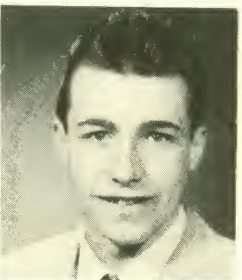
Art Lalonde
 Act: Minding, skiing
 swimming
 Amb: Electronic Tech

John LaRocque
 Act: Work & Eileen
 Reading
 Napoleon
 Amb: Prod. Man, in
 Westons' Bake-
 ries



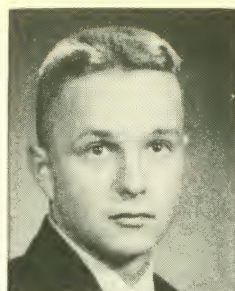
David Luginbuhl
 Amb: Salvation Army
 Officer

Jim Matear
 Act: Hockey
 Amb: Architecture

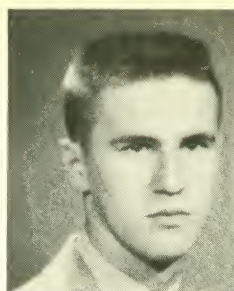


Ivan Nicholls
 Act: Hockey;
 dancing
 Amb: Machinest

Olavi Niemi
Act: Kibitzing
Amb: Contract Man
for Gov't



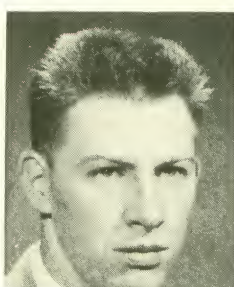
Louis Nohavicka
Act: Basketball
Football
Amb: Drafting



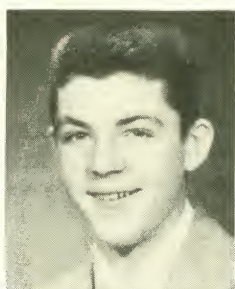
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Amb: Welding Eng.



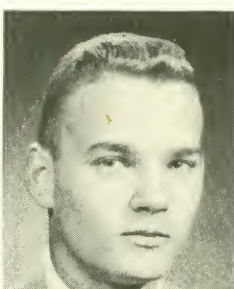
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Act: Hockey;
Mountain
Climbing



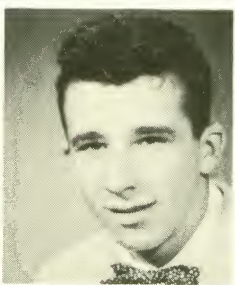
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Act: Student's
Council
Amb: Jeweller



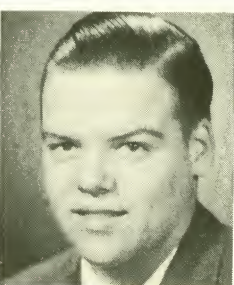
Bill Smiciklas
Act: Pool
Amb: Architect



Glen Wallace
Act: Baseball
Hockey
Amb: Catch for the
Yankees



Carl Welsh
Act: None
Amb: Elect. Engineer
&
Stat. Engineer



Barney Closs
Act: Key Club
Algonquins
Open-House
Amb: Mech. Engineer

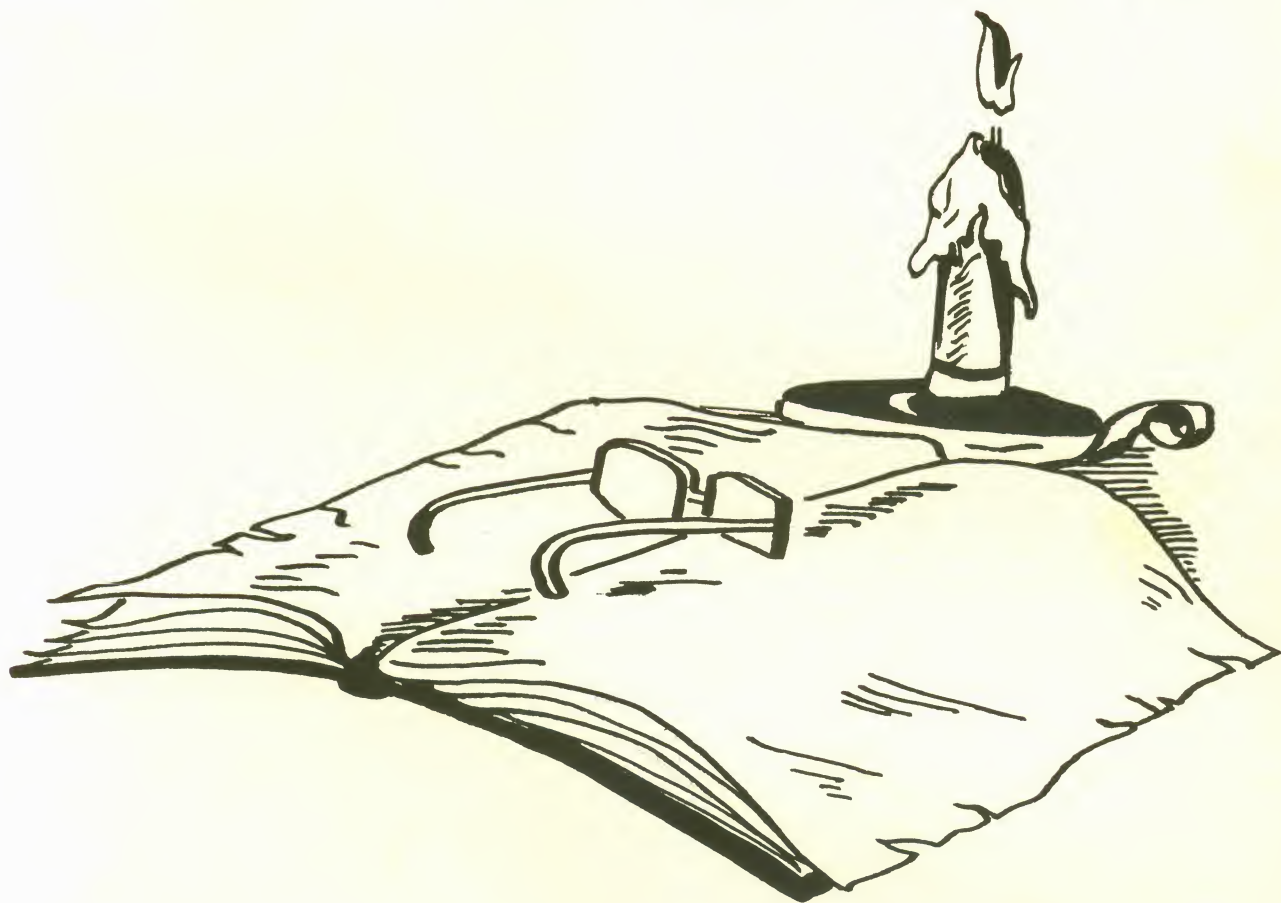
Brian Sirola
Act: Curling
Open-House
Volleyball
Badminton
Basketball
Amb: Elect. Engineer

Dale Trafford
Act: Movies &
Dancing
Amb: To get married

Wayne Hartling
Act: Football Mgr.
Basketball Mgr.

Jack Baxter
Act: Sports esp.
Basketball
Amb: Radio announcer

LITERARY



SECTION

The night was cool, and, shivering unconsciously, Ellen hugged her books closer to her, as she climbed the hill of neat suburban homes. This babysitting job at Neilson's would allow her a good night's study, she thought, unless Baby Teddy decided he wanted excessive attention.

The Hilton airport searchlight swept the clean black night with its shred of silver; dusting Mayor Reid's chimney; a chimney which, like Mayor Reid, stood just a little above the other chimneys on Waycourse Road.

"Funny," Ellen thought, "what an unusual silence on this street tonight". Muffled in the distance, the roar of her father's motor broke the silence and Ellen paused to watch the small grey sedan pull away from the curb. "Probably off to some Civil Defense meeting", Ellen guessed. She and her mother secretly considered this hobby of her father a waste of time and energy; and no doubt the neighbours laughed quietly at "Tom Harrison's dedication to our survival," but, somehow, her father steadfastly refused to give up this activity, and remained tight-lipped, as to its nature. Ellen smiled to herself. He really was a dear, though so foolish to be concerned in this business, that, everyone knew, was work of pessimists.

Really, the silence was almost appressive. In the air was not a brisk coldness, Ellen noticed, but a gnawing, comfortless chill.

The green picket gate of the Neilson fence felt the impatient pressure of one brown loafer. Ellen hurried up the walk, hopped a tricycle on the flagstones, and opened the big green door, hurrying into the warmth of the living room. "Ellen Harrison", she scolded herself, "shake off this ominous feeling," and then aloud, she called, "Mrs. Neilson, its Ellen."

Mayor Alphonsus J. Reid placed the silver decanter on the table and thoughtfully made his way to the chintz armchair that was the evening haven to him. From the den, his wife's laugh, sounded, as it so often did, of late, grating to the ear.

The florid and seemingly calm countenance of his Lordship belied many anxious thoughts. Alphonsus was in trouble. Real trouble. Not just some city hall affair that could conveniently be settled by a slight tax increase, or an emergency meeting of

the controllers; but something bigger.

"The horses," his Worship said softly with a wry grin, "will ruin me yet."

Sarah would, next thing he knew, be screaming for a new fur, and somehow, somehow, his luck of late had been turning sour..... those tipoffs.....

Suddenly, his wife was in the doorway.

Sweetly, too sweetly, "Alf, dear, how were things at the office?"

A trifle brusquely, her husband answered "All right". Why would she persist in stealing quietly about? He shook his head impatiently; this distemper would gain him nothing.

Sarah Reid, a large, narrow-eyed woman, crossed the room to stare moodily out the French windows.

"Cold", she said. No answer. "Are you going out, Alf?"

"Maybe, later," If only she'd go to bed, he thought, I might phone Dusty for a postponement....."Why don't you take one of those pills, Sarah, and get a good night's rest?"

"Yes". She started to climb the stairs, heavily. Already, his Worship was dialling, softly, urgently.

"Where will this all end," Sarah thought leadenly. "Where will it all end?"

Marjorie and Ed Neilson followed their friends, the Grants, into a middle aisle at the Roxy, all four sighing deeply as they relaxed in the plush cushions. This weekly date was always enjoyable.

Marjorie leaned forward. "Grace, we were lucky to get Ellen Harrison to babysit tonight. How are your two?"

Grace looked a little worried. "They were watching television", she answered, "at least, until I realized what they were seeing, and snapped it off. It worries me".

"What worries you?" Ed asked, joining the conversation.

"The nonsense that radio and newspaper and television are filling their heads with. Tonight, as frequently, I've noticed, it was atom bombs, and warfare. I don't want my children to hear about things like that. We never mention the words at home,

because they should be shielded from such fears. Knowing about things like that, I've read, makes them emotionally and psychologically insecure!"

"Quite a phrase," Ed said quietly, "but I don't agree with you, Grace. Children should like the rest of us, face reality. It may stand them in good stead later on."

"I don't agree," Grace snapped. "They are too young and unstable. It's all nonsense anyway."

The four were silent. It was with a slight shudder that Marjorie turned back to the screen. "Reality is cruel," she murmured.

"What did you say, honey?" Ed asked. But Marjorie just shook her head, and tried to focus attention on the entertainment before her. The shudder persisted.

Funny night, Marjorie Anderson thought.....

Thomas Harrison pulled to a noiseless stop in front of an unassuming grey building in downtown Hilton. Traffic had been heavy. Probably everyone was going to the football game; Tom would have liked to see Lakefield play Hilton, himself.

With a start, he realized his assistant, Allan Cassidy, stood before him.

"Oh, hello Al. You're early!" Then, noticing the grey haggardness of Cassidy's normally cheerful face, he asked quietly, "What is it, Allan?"

"Please hurry in, Tom".

Without further words the two men stepped quickly into a dimly lit hallway and stopped at the doorway to a room marked "Private".

Allan Cassidy turned to Tom, and softly, the two words came out "CONDITION YELLOW."

For one awful moment. Thomas Harrison thought his knees would buckle under him. His fists clenched involuntarily. THIS WAS IT. What they said couldn't happen. Not here.

With a conscious effort of will, Tom pulled his stunned senses together. In the room twenty or thirty people stood, knotted in tight little groups, talking softly.

A grey-haired, grey-faced man rapped for attention. His words were clipped urgent. "Gentlemen, you have your assignments.

This is for real. We cannot afford to make mistakes. Public warnings begin immediately. Remember radiation precautions. Do not panic. I repeat, do not PANIC. Enemy bombers in two formations heading due southward, through Alaska; presumably destination the west coast cities of Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and eastern cities - Washington, New York, Toronto. Condition is Yellow. Take cover on Condition Red. That is all."

And, suddenly, the room was empty. Noiseless. Tom started, trancelike, for his communications desk, then stopped, to gaze down, with mounting horror, at the street scene of thronging, unconcerned Hiltonites. For one fleeting moment, he thought of his family. Maudie would know to go to the cellar, but Ellen? Oh, merciful heaven, let Ellen hear her radio. Take cover. A sob rose in his throat, then died. Abruptly, Tom sat down. For several minutes, oblivious to the screaming sirens, the urgency of rushing feet, the fear that gripped hearts like tentacles of an octopus, Tom heard only the staccato tap of his teletype. Someone came near; hissed "Winnipeg doesn't answer!", then faded. The Civil Defense motto bounced, like an ache, through his head "organize and save". Beads of sweat stood out on his brow. "Organize and save."

Ellen first saw the Light. A blinding brilliance of a sky on fire, of a heaven's searchlight,.....and then, silence--foreboding, ominous silence born of fear and horror. Gasping with fright and panic she started for the stairs. A baby's wail reached her..."Mommy." The house rumbled, shook like a monster awakened. The steps beneath her caved. And then, mercifully, blackness.

His Lordship was a little drunk. He sat, with the bottle between his knees, staring moodily into the blackness. Sirens. Always sirens. Probably someone's house afire. He snorted. Wish it was this one. Troubles would be ended. He stamped his foot, as if to still the rumblings beneath. He stamped again. And suddenly, with a velocity too great to comprehend, glass, glass from his prided French windows; great sheets of glass, flew at his Lordship. There was no time to scream, only to sigh.....

Alphonsus J. Reid's home was no more.

The Roxy screen went dead. Marjorie shivered again. Grace's words "what's all this nonsense?" barely left her lips when the Roxy gave a rending shudder. Red flames licked at the purple curtains Ed threw himself across his wife.

He had one vague, confused thought "This is reality". Then darkness closed in. Mercifully a blanket of cool, sweet darkness.

Tom's head nodded, and fell forward to his chest. Sleep.....
.....if only.....he could sleep. If only this hideousness could
be blotted from his mind forever.

And then, Allan Cassidy, dry-eyed, shaken, ashen stood at
his desk. "Tom", it was almost a whisper. "Tom, what have we
done to deserve this?"

Tom Harrison was slow to answer. His voice was leaden,
lifeless. "I don't.....know. No one.....knows". His voice
dropped, cracked and tortured....."We cannot.....be.....de-
stroyed.....But we can destroy.....ourselves."

THE COWARD

By Lud Prevec

The sky was a dark sombre grey and a cool drizzle mingled
with the fog of the evening. It had been raining all day and
the yard outside barracks nine was a field of mud and water.
Walking weather-beaten flyer, the fur collar of his jacket
turned up. He walked with slow irresolute steps looking almost
as if he were afraid to go in. He paused momentarily in front
of the door, then kicked out at it with his mud covered boot
and stepped through into the barracks.

The barracks' room was warm, but the attitude of those in
it, towards him, gave it a sort of frightening coolness. The
few heads that looked up when he entered were quickly turned
away and he heard someone mutter "chicken" under his breath.
He hesitated without looking up, kicked angrily at the floor and
then continued walking towards his bunk. He shouldn't let their
needling bother him. He should be used to it by now. After all
hadn't they been calling him "chicken" ever since he was the only
one to return from a reconnaissance mission? They said he had
turned back before the mission was complete and had left his
four buddies to die. They called him a coward. But he had to
come back! His fuel line had been damaged and he was short of
gas. Why he almost hadn't made it as it was! But they wouldn't
believe him. Some of them even said he'd damaged the line him-
self.

The pilot was Steve Miller, forty-five, and one of the oldest
flyers in the R. A. F. His reflexes were slowing down because
of his age and the others blamed his carefulness on cowardice.
Someday he'd show them that he was still as good a pilot as any
of them he thought, as he pulled himself onto his narrow bunk.
Shaking off his heavy boots and reaching under the pillow he
pulled out a soiled but neatly folded letter. For almost the
twentieth time since it had arrived, he unfolded it, and while
a tiny gleam sparkled in his grey eyes he began to read it.

It was from his son, Bill, his only relative as his wife
had died eighteen years ago when Bill was born. He'd been a
good father to his son. They had done all their fishing, hunt-

ing, playing and working together until three years ago when Steve enlisted in the Royal Air Force. Steve had been a father, mother and playmate for Bill and they were as close as father and son could be. When Steve enlisted, Bill went to live with friends in Bristol until five months ago when he too had enlisted, but into the army. A little smile played on Steve's lips as he read his son's description of the company sergeant and the other fellows in the unit. Here was a son to be proud of. A strong, young man ready to die for his country and joking about it while his old man lay up here alone on his bunk, despised by his comrades.

Steve refolded the letter and switched off the lamp above his head. He turned on his side and gazed gloomily at the far wall. He was tired and sleep was not long in coming. He tossed in his bunk a few times and then passed off into pleasant unconsciousness.

A rough hand shook his shoulder and he heard a harsh voice saying. "Come on, get up, you lazy chowder-head. You've got a mission to fly this morning. Wakee! Wakee!"

Steve shook his heavy head and looked through the window. Droplets of water hung on the sill and a little drizzle spotted the glass. The sky overhead was an ominous grey.

"How can we fly in this kind of weather?" he heard someone ask.

"What's-a-matter," someone replied, "scared to get yer feet wet? Anyway, they say the sky's clear over France."

"How come the lousy krauts get the good weather?" someone muttered.

Steve stretched his feet and rolled out of his bunk. He tried to suppress a yawn with one hand and rub his eyes with the other. The cold moistness of his flight pants and jacket made him shiver, but it helped wake him up. He glanced at the luminous dial of his watch -- five-thirty, it said. He zippered his jacket and straightened up. Then running his hand through his hair and buckling on his helmet he turned under the pillow and tucked the letter into his inside pocket, then marched quietly out the door.

When he reached the briefing room most of the other pilots were already there. He sat down at one of the benches and waited. Approximately ten minutes later the squadron received their orders. They were to fly protective cover over the English Channel for a dawn invasion of the French coast by English marines. Having received their orders, the pilots trudged to the mess where they were each given a cup of coffee and some toast and then they headed for their planes.

Steve hurried toward the hangers. Eighteen sleek, silver Spitfires, the pick of the R. A. F's crop, stood warming up on the runway. He picked his parachute up at the hangar and clambered aboard the wing of his plane. After strapping his helmet into place and adjusting his parachute he pushed back the cowl and stepped into the plane. He sat down and pulled the cowl shut. Here was the only place where he really felt at ease, where he was complete master and could do as he liked. The noise of the huge motor roared in his ears, but he loved the sound. He loved the smell of the cockpit, the feel of the controls and everything about this great silver bird. The blocks were removed from under the wheels and he taxied out to the runway. The great ribbon of concrete was still a little wet from the previous night's rain and it shone like a river in the early morning light.

One by one the planes went screaming down its length, then lifted suddenly off into the air. For some of the planes it might well be the last time that they would touch that beloved runway and the pilots of those planes might never be back. Steve was third in the second bunch of six, which took off. His group flew between the other two which were about five miles to either side. Five of the glittering fighters flew in a tight v formation while Steve flew high above the five to protect them from high flying fighters.

The waters of the channel below were green and choppy while the sky overhead had cleared miraculously and the sun beat down upon them. Steve wondered what the other pilots felt like, thinking that they had a coward up there protecting them. What would happen if he should turn "chicken" and fly away like the last time. Steve couldn't blame the fellows too much if they thought that way. He'd probably feel the same if he were in their shoes. But he'd show them; he'd prove he wasn't a coward.

"Convoy at six o'clock, Prepare to make contact."

The invasion fleet had been sighted and the fighters began forming an umbrella covering over it when suddenly came the warning----

"Jerries at eleven o'clock, diving out of the sun." It was Steve screaming into the microphone. He had noticed a little black blur against and then a flash of silver. He sent his plane in a screaming, twisting dive and then pulled out suddenly. He could see a green German fighter plane pulling out of its dive and starting to climb. He glanced at the instrument panel from force of habit, gave the letter in his jacket a tap and then pushed forward on the stick. The tiny craft shuddered a little with the strain, then dipped its nose and broke into a screeching plummeting dive. The light Spitfire jerked and jolted as it cut through the air on its downward sweep. Steve braced his feet and settled his head back. There, below him, but coming up fast was the green plane which was the

cause of all his trouble. All around him Steve could hear the exploding of ack-ack and the savage chattering of airplane machine guns, but he paid no attention to them. His mind was set on just one thing - proving to his buddies that he wasn't a coward. Then the enemy plane loomed up in front of him, so close that Steve could almost see the other pilot's face. He pulled back hard on the stick and pressed the gun button. Nothing happened! Steve's hopes and fears and everything were swept away in that moment, and he was filled with a seething anger. Everything was going wrong. 'They musn't think I'm a coward. They musn't.' And with this he pushed forward on the stick once again. There was split with a defening crash as steel met steel and the two aircraft, fused together by the impact, went hurtling down towards the sea carrying with them the two dead pilots.

Down below, on one of the invasion barges two young marines were watching the dogfight which raged above them.

"Say Bill," said one, "isn't your old man in the Air Force?"

"You bet he is," came the proud reply. He's the bravest pilot they've got." Then he stood up and clenching his fists he shook it at the sky and said - "Give 'em heck, dad, give 'em heck."

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SPORTS



KLEVI

What a season !..... The K. L. C. V. I. Red Devil Seniors, although they dropped five of their eight games, were the team of the Nossa league. They earned the title of Comeback Kids..... and how!

The Seniors dropped their first game of the season 10-1 to the Timmins Blues. The Devils managed only a single point, on a kick by Louis Nohavicka. The locals, playing without the services of veteran halfback Gino Saudrin, relied to a great extent on the running of another veteran back, Ed Ratza. The defeat put the Devils nine points down automatically in the home and home series for the Northern Nossa championship.

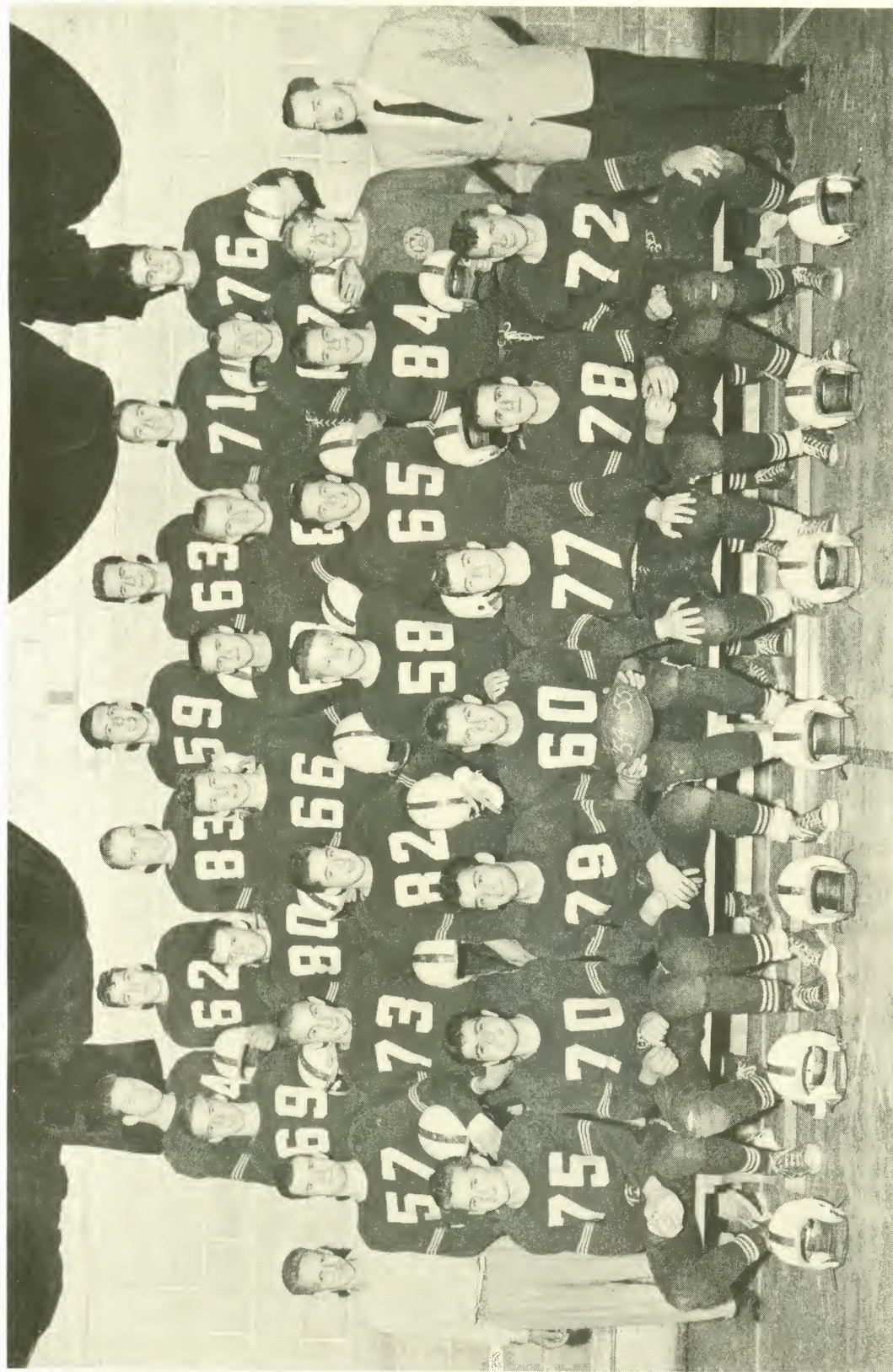
The Second Red Devil loss (and their second game) was a fiasco. The Seniors lost 12-8 to a club of scrappy Bears from Scollard Hall, in North Bay. The Bears, although they won the game, were far out-classed by the locals--who seemed determined to beat themselves. Fumbles, miscues, and blocked kicks came so often that the Devils gained more ground where the other team had the ball. The Bears, after losing to North Bay Trojans earlier, came up with a good running game, but their sharpest weapon was a short jump pass over centre. Eddy Ratza smashed over for the lone Kirkland touchdown, and Nohavicka kicked the extra points. The game ended, with the locals threatening, but sadly out of luck.

The third loss was a tough one. The Seniors spent the better part of the game in the Sudbury end, always threatening, but unable to master enough power to score. The Wolves crossed the Devils 10 yard line only once, but it was enough. They snatched up a loose ball after a blocked kick and rolled to the goal line to win 6-1. It was heart breaking for the locals, who were definitely out of the Red Feather competition. The Wolves went out to beat Timmins for the right to attend the Red Feather Tournament of Champions, where they were defeated.

The Devils took it on the chin for the fourth weekend in succession, against Sudbury Tech Blue Devils, defending Poupore Cup champions. In a game played in Sudbury, right in the teeth of Hurricane Hazel, the Sudbury crew downed the locals 12-1. The field was a foot deep in water, half the lights were out, and the game was but a kicking duel, which the locals lost. It was a great game to play in, but the loss was somewhat of an anti-climax to the weather.

North Bay Trojans, one of the league's better teams, and boasting victories over Scollard Hall, Sudbury Tech and Timmins were the next club the Devils faced. The game was played on a perfect day, and before a hometown crowd that thronged Teck Athletic Field to capacity. The Devils, playing without the services of centre Boris Swedak, and half back Ed Ratza for the final half, came all the way up from a nine point deficit to win 23-9. After the first half, the Devils were behind 4-0, on a field goal and a rouge. McKee did most of the running, as well as the placement kicking and punting and in the third

SENIOR RUGBY - NOSSA FINALISTS



Front: R. Doner, D. DiRocco, M. Uhryn, G. Sandrin. B. Swedack, J. Rheume, J. Hunton.
 Second: W. Hartling, (Manager) W. Henderson, S. Pesky, J. Wintar, A. Pacey, H. Kangro,
 I. McCracken. F. Zidar, N. Cheeseman. (Coach): Third: C. Roberts, L. Hough, G. Badger,
 L. Nohavicka, G. Brewer, B. Lambi, Fourth: D. May, Tappendon, L. Prevec, R. Prokopchuk,
 J. Merrell, D. Hill, B. McLellan. Missing: E. Ratza, O. Doner.

quarter, he shook loose on a 50 yard dash to paydirt to give the Trojans a 9-0 lead. Then, near the close of the third quarter, the Devils struck back. Roberts connected on a pass to Lambie in a 60 yard play to put the Devils in 9-5. Nohavicka made the convert good and the Devils crept closer 9-6. After the start of the fourth quarter, the Red Devils really went to town. Gino Sandrin started to belt out yardage and went over from the ten, after slamming out most of the Devil gains. For the first time in the season, the locals took the lead 12-9, and they held it. Sandrin set up Mike Uhryn in the third TD and Uhryn skirted the end from the 15 yard line, completely outrunning the Trojan defenders. With the convert good, the locals took an 18-9 lead, to go way out in front.

On the final play of the game, Henry Kangro, playing tertiary, hauled down a disperation pass and dashed right through the whole Trojan team to score. The convert wasn't even attempted, and the final score---Red Devils 23, Trojans 9.

That game was played Friday afternoon, and just four days later, on Tuesday afternoon, the Red Devils overcame their nine point deficit to capture the Northern Nossas crown 11-10.

Timmins were beaten 10-0, on a snow packed, muddy field. Gino Sandrin slashed over for the second TD of the game, to win the crown, but the day's honours went to quarterback, Johnny Rheaume and back, Henry Kangro. Johnny wrapped his injured hand with electric tape and tossed a 25 yard pass to Kangro who gathered it in, and went another 55 yards to score. When you consider the injured hand, the muddy ball, and the audacity of passing from your own 20 yard line, you can appreciate what a gamble it was. But that gamble---and what a gamble it was, took the heart right out of the Blues and gave the Devils their Northern Nossas crown.

The third straight win was at the expense of the same Trojans, down in the Bay. The game was played off to decide the team to meet Sault Ste Marie Wildcats for the Paupore Cup, and the Devils romped home with an 11-5 victory.

Kangro got the first touchdown on a reverse around the left end, his third TD in as many games. Gino Sandrin scored the last one, from the five yard line to make the victory sure. After losing four straight games, the Red Devils were back on the trail--their three straight victories had put them in the contender class and they advanced to meet Sault Ste Marie Wildcats.

In the Sault, the crippled Devils came up against a terrific aggregation of football players, generally agreed to be the best ever produced by that city. Led by Frankie Caputo and Jim Buchan, the Wildcats rolled up a 39-6 victory over the locals. Greg Brewer, a stand-out for Kirkland, scored the

two T. D.'s but had one of them called back. His first one he lost when the Devils were assessed for holding--but on the final play of the game he pulled the ball down on the two yard line and leaped across the magic line. John Rheame was another top Senior--passing most of the afternoon for good gains.

So, that's it-----the Devils came all the way up the ladder only to get slugged at the top rung. Still--it was a great year, in most ways.

As the Dodgers say--"Wait 'till next year"!

--Bill Lambie

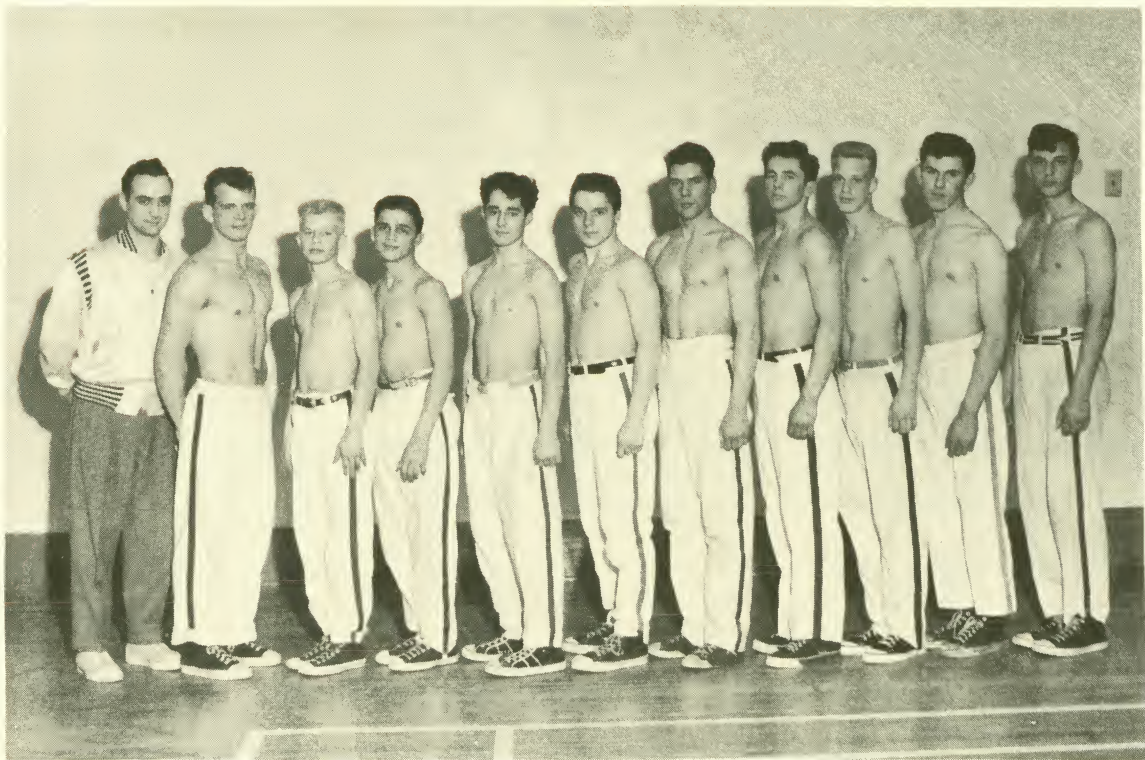
SKIING

The last few years have seen skiing on the uptrend as a popular sport in the collegiate. Last year, the ski team attended two meets; the All-Ontario, in which KLCVI placed fifth, and the NOSSA, in which the local first team edged out Sudbury High to take second place, while the other team ran fifth. The latter meet was held in Swastika, at the Kirkland Ski Club. The meet was graced by good weather, perfect snow conditions, and a large crowd.

This year, the ski team started cross-country practices soon after the first snow. A few weeks later, Keith Windsor, Mike Brebner, Bill Bryant, and Dick Maki attended a Cross-country school, given in Sudbury, by the Canadian National champion. The boys passed on the very interesting material they acquired there to these skiers who weren't able to attend the sessions.

Pete Richardson attended a two-day slalom school in Flesherton, and later related a good deal of information to his fellow team-mates

Meanwhile, skiers had attended meets at Huntsville, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Collingwood, and Kirkland Lake. The ventures had their good sides, and their unfortunate sides. On the good side, in Huntsville, Janet Acton won the ladies' and at Collingwood placed second in the Ontario Junior Ladies downhill slalom, and Pete Richardson placed sixteenth in the slalom. This was an exceptional rating, as one must be almost expert in order to place among the first twenty in a men's competition of this sort. Yet, there was also the other side of the matter. Linda Demerse suffered a knee injury before the meet in Huntsville, and was unable to compete. Just before the Senior race in Sault Ste. Marie, Pete Richardson suffered a bad sprain in his ankle while practising, and was out of skiing for several weeks.



GYM TEAM

Mr. Gabor, J. Hunton, R. Maki, J. Fournier, A. Bigelow, L. Pronlx,
I. Craken, H. Kangro, C. Robbins, V. Verdova, J. Ostrowski.



SKI TEAM

Front: R. Maki, B. Stephanich, R. Belec, P. Boissinot, R. Annis, R. Ohlman.
Back: K. Windsor, P. Purvis, D. Hill, P. Richardson, R. Hartley,
Missing: M. Brebner, B. Bryant

Getting back to the subject of training, it must be noted that jumping was started in earnest this year, under the capable instruction of Mr. Bob Brown, former All-Ontario jumping champion. Most of the boys felt a bit leery for the first several jumps, but who wouldn't, considering that Mr. Brown was jumping over seventy feet. The boys are developing into championship material, according to Mr. Brown, and we can look forward to the day when Sudbury will have to pull up its socks.

This is perhaps a good time to introduce a few of our skiers.

Mr. Chamberlain: is our ever-patient coach, advisor, and "back-slapper." He helps those skiers who need encouragements, whether it be words, transportation, advice, or finances. We are forever grateful to his tireless efforts on our behalf.

Mr. Garbut: is our assistant trainer who gets in there and pitches along with the rest of us.

Bill Bryant: is another grade ten prospect who has the makings of a four-way man.

Mike Brebner: is a good prospect for future years. He is in grade ten, and still has a good number of competitive year ahead of him.

Dick Maki: is our future cross-country hope.

Bob Knight: is shaping out to be beautiful jumper with a strong four-way possibility.

Ron Hartley: shows promise along the line of slalom, and can be counted on as a high-point man.

"THE OLD MEN"

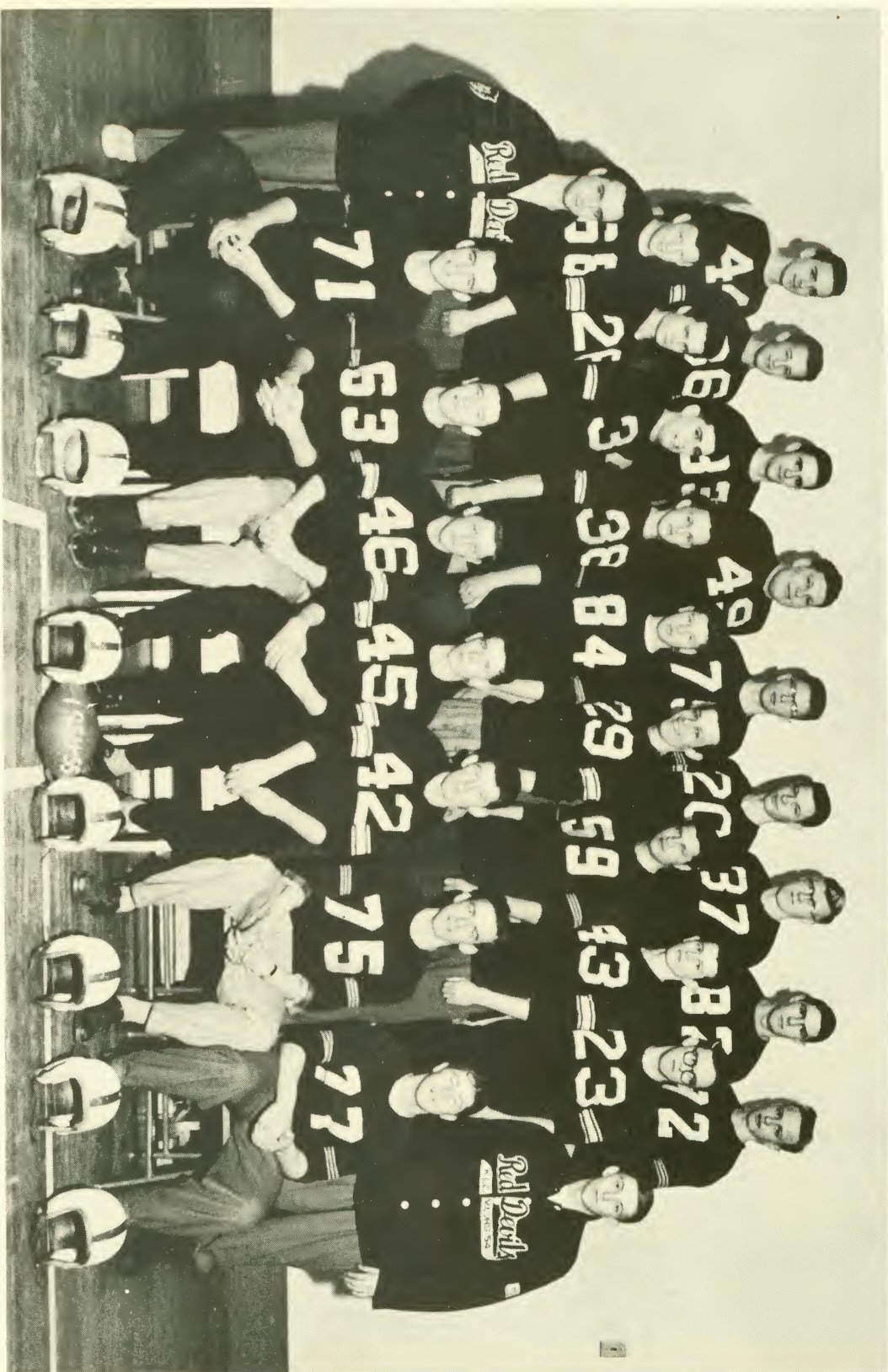
Pete Purvis: although in his first competitive year in NOSSA, Pete has developed into a steady jumper, with strong downhill and slalom placing.

Keith Windsor: a steady competitor with plenty of experience to place him high in tough competition.

Pete Richardson: an experienced competitor with a smooth slalom style. Pete was top point-getter for Kirkland last year.

Doug Hill: a ragged skier who somehow seems to be able to manage to get to the bottom of it all; both in writing this, and in racing.

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM



Front: J. Murnaghan, K. Lambi, W. Petch, C. Hamilton, D. Blackburn, D. Barkell, T. Legault.
 Second: Mr. Gabor (coach) L. McLennan, R. Berlinger, D. Mortson, D. McLennan, B. Gilness, J.
 Babel, E. Bourke, B. Hamilton, J. Quinn. Back: R. Rachich, D. Krajc, J. Dunn, T. Dasovich,
 R. Zidar, D. Cherepacka, A. Lees, K. McLennan, R. Paulson.

JUNIOR RUGBY

The KLCVI Jrs. of 1954-55, altho' losing two out of four games, displayed to the fans a brand of rugby that was colourful and exciting. Although the coach, Mr. Gabor, had only a few veterans amongst a large group of rookies to work with, he produced a team that was worthy of the praise it received. These boys, and especially the backfielders, thru' hours of practice developed into a smooth-running and hard-fighting team.

The first game against Timmins High, in Kirkland Lake, proved to be a heart-breaker to the team. Chiefly through inexperience, they were defeated 10-1, but even in defeat, they showed the fight and drive that is so essential to a successful team. In this game Quarterback Hamilton kicked the lone pt.

In the next game in New Liskeard the Jr. Red Devils came through with flying colours. They walloped New Liskeard by a score of 16-0, on touchdowns by Zidar, Blackburn and Hamilton.

In Timmins the following week, the Red Devils were again defeated by the same, heavier and more experienced team, but this time the score was 11-8. The boys who carried the ball over the goal line were Bourke and Hamilton.

The Juniors' final game was against New Liskeard at the Teck Athletic Grounds. Here they shellacked New Liskeard again 38-0. In this game the Jrs. went on a scoring spree with Blackburn, Bourke, Zidar, Dunn, Mortson, and Krajcall scoring touchdowns.

During the year Mr. Gabor used the two-platoon system in which one line played offensively, and the other played defensively. Chuck Hamilton kicked all placements while Eddie Bourke handled the punting.

The first line on was:

Centre	Barkell
Guards	Lees, Murnaghan
Tackles	McLenan, Petch
Ends	Lambie, Kaje
Quarterback	Hamilton
Fullback	Zidar
Halfbacks	Bourke, Blackburn
Flying Wing	Hamilton

The subs: Raschi, Cherepacka, McLellan, Gelinas, Babel, Thompson, Dunn, Paulson, Michelson, Dasovitch, Nadeau, Legault, Mortson, Berlinger.

Manager- Vitunski.



SR. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front: J. Zupanic, M. Cassel
 Middle: N. Cheeseman (coach), J. Baxter, R. Prokopchuk, J. Merrell, F. Zidar, W. Hartling (Manager)
 Back: J. Zima, D. Mosher, F. Mele, L. Nohavicka.



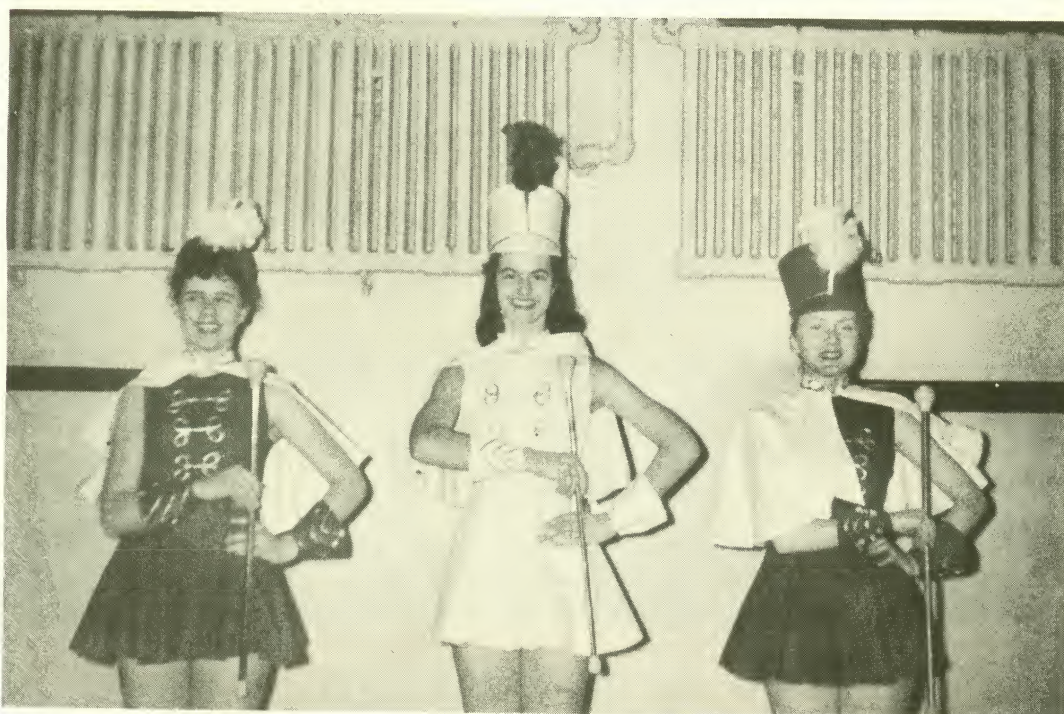
JR. BOYS' BASKETBALL - N. NOSSA WINNERS

Front: R. McCann, D. Macdonald, E. Bourke, J. McCarthy, C. Hamilton
 Middle: Mr. Gabor (coach), J. Price, D. Cherepacka, A. Ducaz, R. Berliner.
 Back: A. Russell, K. Lambie, R. Litwin, G. Welsby, J. McGuire.



BOY CHEERLEADERS

M. Cassel, A. Kenemy, J. Zima



DRUM MAJORETTES

C. Wright, A. Windsor, A. Pollock.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

H. Colquhoun, J. Surtees, B. Howes, F. Pulchinski, S. Jaskari, S. Ormston.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS

E. Macdonald, S. Davis, G. Moore, J. Basset,
I. Macdonald, P. Hamilton, M. Pitcaithely, M. Selnes.

The Senior Girl's Basketball team is picked from grades 11, 12 and 13. It plays against other Northern schools and represents K. L. C. V. I. at the N. O. S. S. A. tournament, Feb. 24, 25, 26, in Sault Ste. Marie. The team is coached by Miss. Philipps and the manager is Carol Tuck.

The members of the Senior Team Are:

NAME	Rosemary Burns (capt.) M13A
NICK-NAME	Rosie
HEIGHT	5' 8"
AGE	17
POSITION	Centre Forward
AMBITION	to coach Sr. Devilettes
PROBABLE DESTINY	-water boy
FAVOURITE SAYING	-Let's go gang

NAME	Iris Hughes
NICK-NAME	"Iggey"
HEIGHT	5' 2½"
AGE	16
POSITION	Left Guard
AMBITION	Play C. F. on Boy's Jr. Team
PROBABLE DESTINY	Play on Boy's Intermural Team
FAVOURITE SAYING	"How's your heart?"

N. Joan Surtees

NN. Jo.

H. 5'2"

A. 16

Pos. Right Forward

Amb. to be a Harlem Globe Trottette,

P.D. Blowing up basket-balls

F.S. I'm Hot-to-Trot for a Kipperino shot!

N. Tamara Prokopchuk

NN. "Beulah".

H. 5'8"

A. 16

Pos. Centre Guard

Amb. To be a big time Ja Da Star

P.D. Scrubbing floors in a theatre

F.S. I believe you!

N. Bruna Minardi

NN. Bru

H. 5'4½"

A. 17

Pos. Left Forward

Amb. To swim the Red Sea.

P.D. Turn blue in the Black Sea.

F.S. Well hello, Who are you to judge? Do you think you are big enough? Hi sports!

N. Sharon Sloan Cll
NN. Salomi
H. 5'3"
A. 16
Pos. Right Guard
Amb. To get a basket
P.D. To collect waste-baskets.
F.S. Let's eat.

N.. Doreena D'Andrea
NN Drulla, Druff
H. 5'4"
A. 17
Pos. Right Forward
Amb. to referee basketball
F.S. Bonzanna.

N. Miss Philipps
NN. Bubbles
H. 5'2"
A. ??
Amb. To get married.
P.D. Chief cook and bottle washer in Andy's.
F.S. I suppose

In place of the usual interform basketball, this year there is Girl's Intermural Basketball. The girls are divided into two groups--Junior and Senior. Captains were picked and they picked their teams and named it. The games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Junior captains and names of teams are:

Ina McDonald-----Comets
Judy Mortson-----Kids
Peggy Hamilton...Crumbs
Glenda Moor-----Tigers
Diane Eady-----Panthers
Pat Elliott-----Mice

The Senior Captains and names of teams Are:

Sharon Ormston.....Hep-Cats
Marion Upton.....Stars
Margie Selnes.....Pirates
Irene Charron.....Shiners
Lovey Hanyk.....Worms
Marg Bartell.....Banners

The referees for the games are: Marion Regini, Anna Laveric, Nancy Neff, Miss Philipps, Miss Brazzoni, The curator is Ann Sullivan and her assistant is Judy Elliott.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL - NOSSA FINALISTS

Front: B. Minardi, J. Surtees, B. Howes, R. Burns, S. Uhryn, I. Hughes, T. Prokopchuk,
 Back: D. D'Andrea, S. Hughes, S. Sloan, I. Stark, C. Tuck, G. McCrank.



JR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front: S. Sayles, J. Younie, J. Miron, J. Bassett, P. Hamilton
 Back: Miss Brazzoni (coach), B. Radaman, N. Burns, S. Blackburn, B. Hill.

N. Barb Howes
NN. Little Lu-Lu
H. 5'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
A. 16
Pos. Left Forward
Amb. to beat Baxter's scoring record.
P.D. one free throw--missed.
F.S. Oh, dirt!

N. Sylvia Uhryn.
NN. "Shlivka"
H. 5'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. 16
Pos. Centre Forward.
Amb. To play hockey for Lions.
P.D. Mascot for Lions.
F.S. I haven't a clue.

N. Sheila Hughes.
NN. "Shelly-Babe"
H. 5'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Age 18
Pos. Right Guard
Amb. Farmerette so she can check stock and let the girls know
how it feeds.
P.D. Singing Cowboy songs.
F.S. What's buggin ya Bush-boy?

N. Carol Tuck (manager)
NN. "Tucker"
H. 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. 17

Amb. To learn how to cut oranges right.
P.D. Making orange juice.
F.S. Have an orange?

N. Ivanka Stark M11C
NN. Vank
H. 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. 16
Pos. Centre Guard.
Amb. No fouls
P.D. 5 fouls-- out of game.
F.S. Hey, you guys.

N. Gerry McCrank M11C
NN. Snow-ball
H. 5'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. 16
Pos. Left Guard
Amb. Travel around the world.
P.D. Sault Ste. Marie playing basketball.
F.S. That was no toss!



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL - N. NOSSA WINNERS

Front: L. Prime, B. Howes, S. Uhryn, T. Prokopchuk, I. Stark, G. McCrank.
 Back: B. Minardi, A. Sullivan, T. Hannikainen, Miss Brazzoni (coach) M. Zima, C. Tuck, S. Sloan.



JR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front: M. Jenser, E. Riddell, L. Moore, J. Miron, S. Porritt, M. Selnes.
 Back: C. Milton, S. Blackburn, N. Burns, L. O'Shaughnessy, T. Brazzoni, J. Acton.

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ACTIVITIES



SECTION

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

--1954 - 1955--

This is the most important organization in our school--sponsoring all activities and financing social and sporting events. Unlike other schools where countils have ceased to be active, K. L. C. V. K. Council sets the pace for the school year.

It is a student government by elected representatives. In the early fall, nominations were made from the Matriculation, Commercial and Technical sections of the school. Grade niners are not entered in the elections as they are comparatively new and inexperienced. The election campaign created high interest and spirit amongst the students, with speeches by the candidates and finally voting in the individual forms.

The new council being thus elected consists of:

MATRICULATION:

Rosemary Burns--our capable President, who is always there to help us.

Bill Dolighan--the efficient boy you may always depend on.

Bob Savage-----the boy who boasts about the council.

John Zupanic---the boy who wishes to make a Constitution for the council.

TECHNICAL:

Jim Culhane----the fellow who dodges jobs.

Stan Skube-----full of enthusiasm when asked to do something.

Bruce Westerberg--hears all, sees all, says nothing.

COMMERCIAL:

Olive Bailey---our treasurer who "enjoys" counting pennies.

Norah Duncan---heads the Social Committee and is our Vice-President.

Doreena D'Aandrea--a capable head of the Maroon and White Society.

Anne Hautanen--the one giving you the facts.

THE EXECUTIVE:

President----Rosemary Burns
Vice-Pres.---Norah Duncan
Treasurer----Olive Bailey
Secretary----Helen Colquhoun



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Front: H. Colguhoun, O. Bailey, R. Burns, N. Duncan, D. D'Andrea,
A. Hautanen.
Back: B. Westerberg, B. Savage, J. Zupanic, S. Skube, J. Culhane,
B. Dolighan.



KEY CLUB EXECUTIVE

F. Zidar, R. Berlinger, D. Berlinger, K. Conrad.

This year as in former years Mr. J. R. McIntosh gives his time in being advisor to the council. He is very capable, sympathetic and is the "backbone" behind the executive. No problem is ever too large or too small for him. Mr. Bolger generally assists in being bookkeeper for the council.

At regular meetings held by the council, successful projects were planned, such as: Magazine Campaign, Open-House and Variety Show. Money is thus provided for the School Band, Curling Club, Ski Club, cheerleaders and football and basketball teams who often travel out of town for games. Large sums of money are handled yearly through the council and the members endeavour to use it wisely.

From their endless work the council members derive good business experience and leadership. An excellent record of past councils is being maintained and the 1954-55 council is having an enjoyable and profitable year.

--Anne Hautanen

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This committee consists of approximately 35 students who are willing to take over the responsibility of preparing the monthly dances in this school.

This number is divided into 3 groups:

1. The lunch committee under the capable responsibility of Carol Simms.

2. The advertising committee under the leadership of Don Berlinger and Bill Dolighan.

3. The decorating committee under the direction of Fran Brown, and Sylvia Branisel.

The head of the Social Committee as a whole, is Norah Duncan, Vice-President of the Students' Council.

K. L. C. V. I. holds ten monthly dances per year. They are of a great variety, such as the "sock hop", where all must remove shoes and dance in their brightly coloured socks. The following is the schedule for this year's dances:

Sept.	Key Club Dance	Feb.	Valentine Dance
Oct.	Hallow'een Dance	Mar.	Sock Hop
Nov.	Football Dance	April.	Easter Dance
Dec.	Christmas Formal	May	Spring Prom
Jan.	Twirp Dance	June	Graduation

A king and queen are picked at each dance, and prizes are given for spot dances, elimination dances etc.

Our school dances are always tremendous success and we would like to thank you, the students, for making them so.



RADIO CLUB

Front: O. Wintar, C. Troke, N. Neff, S. Hall,
Back: V. Wilson, T. Kozloff, A.L. Little, J. Charron.



BOY'S CURLING CLUB EXECUTIVE

Front: B. Savage, O. Smith
Back: W. Petch, K. Conrad, B. Garrison

THE KEY CLUB

The Key Club is a group of about 20 boys in the Collegiate, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, of Kirkland Lake. These boys are chosen by other club members and Kiwanis representatives, and selection is based upon personality and academic achievement.

The executive of the club is much the same as other service clubs. The president is at the head with his committee of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The club has a head office in Chicago, and a district office in Ottawa. Once a year there is a convention for all Key Clubs in one of the cities in the United States and also a convention for the district in which the club is situated. Two delegates from each club are sent to each of these conventions. The delegates gain valuable experience which they pass on to the other members of their club.

In the United States the Key Clubs take the part in school activities such as the Students' Council does in our school activities. This makes our programme limited. However, the club has held some very successful projects in the past.

The electric scoreboard hanging in the gym was obtained by the hard work of many Key club members, over a number of years. Every year the Key Club is in charge of the Popular Concerts. This project takes a great deal of hard work and time as it lasts for almost six months.

At the beginning of every school year, the Club handles a second-hand book exchange where students purchase books at a very low rate. Also included in the program this year, was a rummage sale which proved to be profitable.

In many of the Kiwanis projects, you will find the Key Club lending a helping hand, such as helping in the Kiwanis Radio Auction.

Every week, two Key Club members are sent to the Kiwanis luncheon, where they watch a business meeting being carried on by the Kiwanis members. Once a year the president of the Key Club and his executive take over a Kiwanis meeting and gain valuable experience.

Elections for the new officers takes place in March, and the new executive assumes office in May. This lapse of time allows the new executive members to become acquainted with their duties.

This year's executive is as follows:

President-----Keith Conrad
Vice-President--Don Berlinger
Secretary-----Ralph Berlinger
Treasurer-----Frank Zidar

The members of this year's Club are:

Bud Timmins, Barney Closs, Don Dirocco, Lud Prevec, Carl Roberts, Forbes Stoodley, Eddie Bourke, Allan Fox, Frank Rachick, Wayne MacAlpine, Chuch Hamilton, Don Pysklywec, Butch Atkinson, and Frank Hrbolich.

The Key Club is a very fine organization and provides a very good opportunity for boys to obtain training that will prepare them for citizenship and responsibilities.

--Keith Conrad.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club is an extra curricular activity which takes place at the Kirkland Lake Armeries every Tuesday night at 4:10 and 10 to 5 p. m. also every Friday night at 4:15 p. m.

Our instructors are: Mr. Wiggett, who instructs the girls on Tuesday nights and Mr. Fitzgerald who instructs the girls on Friday nights.

There are twenty-seven girls attending this club. The secretary is Phyllis Seaward who prepares the progame each week and helps the instructor at times.

These girl's are working toward a goal. First they shoot for ten marking targets which each sheet must contain 75% or over to receive their Bronze Pin. Then they work upward toward their Silver Pin, then scores must be 93 or better.

The Pins must be shot for in order. Starting with the Bronze to the Gold.

We use a .22 calibre rim rifle which use .22 calibre rim fire ammunition.

We have, so far, two outstanding shooters who are working for their Bronze Pin, and they are Sharon Gamache with a score of 79% and Elenor Wylie with a score of 77%.

I wish to extend my best wishes and good Luck to every girl in the Club.

By Phyllis Seaward.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



MAROON AND WHITE SOCIETY



M. Lauzon, J. Miron, B. Minardi, N. Welsh.

FASHION SHOW

Each year K. L. C. V. I. puts on a Fashion Show in which all students who take Home Economics participate. Projects for the Fashion Shows are made during classes and are usually modelled by the students who make them. They range from pyjamas and beach robes to suits and evening dresses.

Last year's theme was "Pretty Girl," put on with a black velvet backdrop decorated with a spray of pink apple blossoms. This year it is going to be "Cotton Carnival" which will help to illustrate the many different types of cottons which are manufactured.

The show is put on in the school auditorium where a ramp is set up by the school's efficient Woodworking Department. Last year along with the show there was a sale of Arts and Crafts, such as pot-holders and stuffed toys. After the show the fashion-minded audience went down to the lunch-room to have a welcome cup of tea and a piece of cake.

We think this is a good chance for the girls to display their clothes and who knows, some of them may become models someday.

THE CHOIR

Mr. Roman who came to K. L. C. V. I. last year, started a girls' choir, which was very successful. The 55 girls who participated, derived much enjoyment from the practices and from such songs as "Ole Man River, Bluebird of Happiness," and "With a Song in My Heart". They picked "Stout Hearted Men" as their theme song.

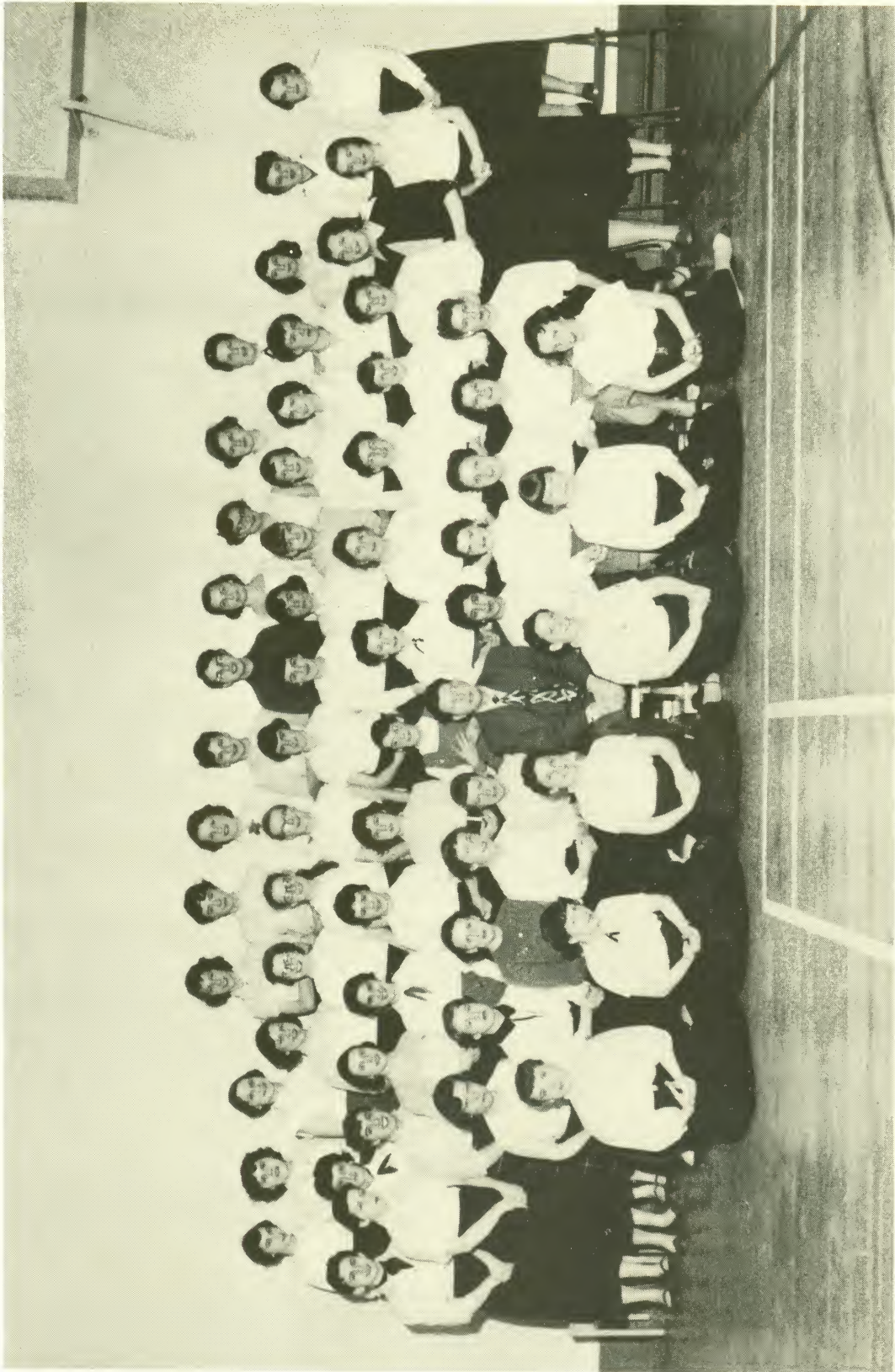
The choir was very successful in festival competition last year. In New Liskeard, it sang against choirs from Haileybury, New Liskeard, North Bay and Cobalt, and emerged victorious to take first place and bring the trophy home to K. L. C. V. I.

Last spring, four girls from the choir had the honour of being sent to Toronto under the sponsorship of the local Kinsmen Club, to sing in a mass choir, under the direction of Don Wright. This certainly was a memorable occasion for the four vocalists--Helen Colquhoun, Eleanor Wylie, Carol Simms, and Jeanette Liuko. The year was rounded out by successful concerts in the Strand Theatre and the school gymnasium.

This season, the choir is bigger and stronger, boasting a membership of 125 girls. They are enjoying themselves at practices, getting ready to defend the cup won last year. Some of the songs in preparation are, "Man I Love", Hernando's Hide-away", and "Over the Rainbow".

Hearty congratulations are due to Mr. Roman who works so hard to keep up a high standard of music in the school, and to the girls in the K. L. C. V. I. choir who work so hard to bring honour to our Alma Mater.

--Sheila Bennie.



THE BAND

The Kirkland Lake Collegiate Band was first formed in 1945-6 under the capable leadership of Mr. Ernest Powell (R.M.T.). At that time, members practised after school and at home as music was not a subject in the daily curriculum. As the years passed, the expanding band improved rapidly. Local and distant festivals attracted the ardent musicians and their performances won them many trophies and cups, and an increasing popularity.

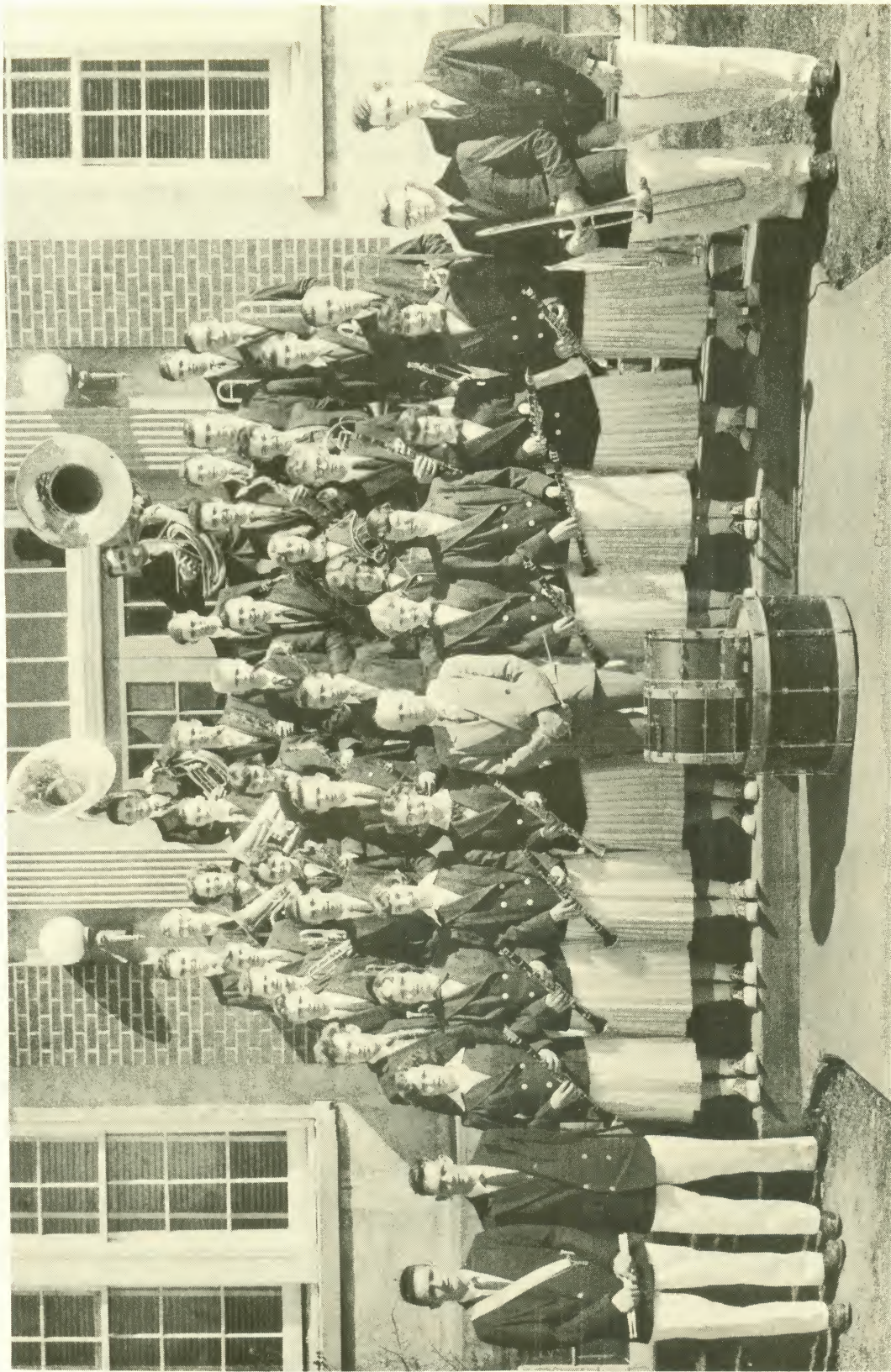
In 1950 the band motored to Toronto where it participated in the Canadian National Exhibition provincial collegiate band concerts. Under the leadership of Mr. Powell the group received an adjudication of eighty marks for its rendition of the overture "The Traveller." In the same year the band literally collapsed with the graduation of many of the Upper School members.

A new stimulus to the band arrived, however, with the coming of principal E. L. Fox in 1951. His interests in secondary school band work resulted in the introduction of instrumental music as a daily school subject.

With new life, the band expanded, earned maroon and white uniforms and practised fervently.

In 1953-4 the band played selections in the New Liskeard Music Festival, receiving certificates of outstanding merit and very commendable adjudications. This year the band will again take part in the New Liskeard Music Festival and in local concerts. Under bandmaster Powell, who is by the way, an acknowledged composer, arranger and a member of the bandmaster's association, the Kirkland Lake Collegiate Band may well become the foremost collegiate band in Ontario.

By Gordon J. Hamden.



THE RADIO CLUB

For the past four years the radio club has had a programe every Saturday morning for fifteen minutes. This is how it all started.

In 1951, Anita Thompson who is a radio announcer asked Betty Boyer, who was then a student at the collegiate, if she would get a group of students together to form a radio club. Soon afterwords, news and views from KLCVI.

Some of the pioneers in the club were Betty Boyer, Rosemary Burns, Russel Pysklgwec, Blanche Prier, Joan and Don Akehurst, and Bill Lambie.

This year we have a half hour program during which we tell of the activities at the collegiate. These include sports, dances, candy sales, popular concerts, etc. We are often provided with fine entertainment by talented students. Other special features were the presentation of several skits and the play "All about Emily"

Mr. Roman has been our advisor for all the programs. The regular members of the club this year are: Theodora Kozloff, Nancy Neff, Joyce Charron, Bill Fiddler, Olga Wintar, Vivian Wilson, Sandra Hall, Betty McCurdy, Anna Lou Little, Walter Zawaly.

There are also a number of students who have assisted with the program although they are not regular members.

It has been a good year for the club, however let's try to make next year's club even bigger and better.

By Nancy Neff, Theodora Kozloff.

ARMY CADETS

This year the Army Cadets in Kirkland Lake number upwards of 110 cadets. Since the corp is an open one only about fifty percent of our enrollment are KLCVI students.

The corp this year is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is under the capable leadership of Lt. D. R. Frisby - Chief Instructor, Lt. A. E. Caldwell and Civilian Instructors T. Harrington, W. B. Gibson and G. Scott.

The boys have a well rounded out course receiving instruction in rifle, bren-gun, drill and map reading, and occasional lectures on the Armoured Corp. There is shooting twice a week at the Armouries so that everyone has a chance to shoot. Several excellent marksmen are being developed so that the corp can send a good representation to enter corp. competitions.

In the spring .303 shooting is expected to be carried out and an impressive inspection to be given about the end of May.

Cdt. Maj. Rod Smith.

POPULAR CONCERTS

Popular Concerts are sponsored by the Key Club in conjunction with the Department of Education in Toronto. They are presented for the enjoyment of the students, but a limited number of adult tickets are also sold. These concerts were started some seven years ago under the sponsorship of the Student Council. In 1951 the Key Club assumed sponsorship of the concerts, thus leaving the council free to concentrate on other school activities. Most of the artists are students or past students of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. We have presented such top personalities as Joseph Pach (violinist), Selma Jetmondson (soprano), Manfred Stiër (baritone) and Rosemary Burns (soprano). On three or four special occasions, we were fortunate in having the commodores and the Leslie Bell Singers. The artists make seven day tours starting in North Bay and playing in various towns such as New Liskeard, Cobalt, Kapuskasing, and Cochrane. Kirkland Lake is their final stop before heading back for Toronto. As far as the Key Club is concerned this is a non-profit project and we take pride in presenting the concerts. The artists have their transportation paid for. The Key Club pays all their local bills and entertains the artists after the concert. There are four concerts in a series ranging from October to February. See you all at the next year's series.

By Don Berlinger.

MAROON & WHITE SOCIETY

As you wandered by room 40 on Thursday evening, have you ever wondered what goes on behind those closed doors. In case you have it's just the weekly meeting of the Maroon & White Society. This society was organized in 1950 and has continued through the years. By means of pep rally's and snake dances promotes school spirit and also helps to raise money for the Student's Council.

This year, the society has approximately thirty members who meet to discuss plans for the year.

One of the successful projects this year was the annual candy sale. The student's were requested to bring candy, and at four o'clock it was sold in the auditorium.

Everyone knows about the disastrous flood in Southern Ontario last fall. The Maroon & White Society took it upon themselves to ask each class for a donation. The response was tremendous, and a cheque for \$100.00 was sent to Toronto for the Toronto Star Flood Relief Fund.

The next time you pass room 40 on a Thursday night don't hesitate to drop in. Everyone is welcome to give any suggestions or opinions they think will aid our Society.

AIR CADETS

The year 1954 was a very profitable one for Squadron 288 "AIR CADETS OF CANADA". Last summer at Air Cadet Camp, the Kirkland Lake Cadets really did themselves credit. Among their merits they brought home trophies for Track & Field, Senior Volleyball, baseball, baden ball and tug of war, in each of these events Kirkland Lake placed first. A boy that has been our squadron for four years, F/S Welsby, last year was a member of the Canadian drill team which competed in the International Drill Competitions in Minneapolis. F/S Gordon Welsby was voted the third best member on the Canadian team out of 98 and the best from Ontario. F/S Ray Johnson and F/S Pat Selnes were the two cadets who last year represented this squadron at the St. Catharines Flying Club where during the month of July they flew about 30 hours. These 30 hours consisted of about 20 dual and ten solo. After completing the course these two boys were presented with their Private Pilot's License, and were also presented with their AIR CADET "WINGS". There was one wing parade since September 1954 and at this parade the cadets were inspected, and the various events and merits for which prizes were won were mentioned by the inspecting officer and he then made presentations.

Thus ends 1954 and opens 1955. This year there are five boys taking the flying scholarship and they G. Green F/S, J. Dunn F/S, I. McCracken W/O, W. Welsby F/S, and L. Quinn cpl. The various courses given at air cadets this year are Drill, first aid, navigation, meteorology, engines, rifle shooting, and once a month a sports night is held, at which the cadets play basketball, and usually see a movie which has something to do with the courses they are taking.

In conclusion I would like to say that this squadron could not have done nearly as well as it has, and will not do better, except for the efforts of our leaders and officers.

1. Mr. R. M. Young Squadron Leader ---Commanding Officer.
2. Mr. M. Cheesman Flying Officer ... adjutant
3. Mr. W. T. Graham " " supply officer.
4. Mr. R. Chamberlain Instructor - Navigation --Meteorology
5. M. G. McGregor " Drill.
6. Mr. A. Gabor " First Aid.
7. Mr. W. Scott " Engines, signals
8. Mr. J. McIntosh Charge of Armament
9. Mr. W. Roman who has done an excellent job with the band and without a mention of his band this article would never be complete.

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	Gorden Hamden
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Variety





Show





M9A

Front Row left to right: D. Davies, P. Neil, J. Gillis, D. McCabe, G. Heslop, R. Morash, J. Mackinnon, D. Darling, R. Rainford
 Second Row: C. Davidson, P. Hamilton, S. Davis, A. Ingham, S. Dube, H. Branscombe,
 Third Row: M. Ford, D. Slater, E. Allen, D. Willson, M. Closs, A. De Joseph, L. O'Shaughnessy, M. MacPhail, P. Rouillard.
 Fourth Row: R. Zidar, J. Babel, R. Hutchison, P. Richardson, V. Nord, K. McLellan, B. Barkell.



M9B

Front Row: left to right: D. McMahon, J. Ward, B. Bigelow, J. Lewis, E. Rantala, D. Watson.
 Second Row: M. Reshetylo, S. Larivee, J. Croxall, M. Heard, D. Myers, S. MacDonald, F. Mackinnon, J. Landon.
 Third Row: B. L. Carter, S. Sayles, C. Hutt, J. Bolger, D. Fox, S. McGonigal, L. Ohrling, H. Pokrywka.
 Fourth Row: M. O'Malley, N. Kuzyk, D. Bird, G. Sirola, W. Teeple, T. Bottan, D. Draper, A. Brown.
 Missing Lois Barkhouse.



M9C

Front Row: left to right: H. Wacker, J. Fleming, B. Brydge, I. Fong, S. Blackburn, B. Ross, D. Bain, H. Rutledge.

Second Row: A. Robertson, M. Adams, E. Seguin, B. A. Evans, M. Mark, J. Greenall, H. Collins, M. Lalonde.

Third Row: W. Cooper, D. Jelly, W. Conway, C. Shelp, G. Scott, J. Graham, K. Hutchinson.

Back Row: B. Byham, B. Ellison, J. Karlovich, A. Langill, B. Wilke, D. Shortt, R. Redfern, W. Oweseanko.



M9D

Front Row: Left to Right: L. Riddell, A. Barboruk, M. Oliver, J. Acton, R. Carhart, A. Neily, L. Burnely, C. Walsh.

Second Row: J. Archer, D. Myers, H. Ramseyer, I. Price, D. McArthur, D. Prier, D. Aubrey.

Third Row: T. Carolan, M. Orme, E. Tratany, J. Devereaux, J. Simpson, J. Shedden, S. Bennetts.

Fourth Row: P. Forcellini, P. Gauthier, B. Hurtick, E. Huykman, R. Sloan, G. Carter, T. Berlingeri, B. Thomson.

Missing: Fred Dawson, Elaine Ricciatti



M9E

Front Row: left to right: C. Point, M. Messier, A. Lemire, G. Larocque, D. Turcotto, N. Gelinas, M. Lauzon, A. Lyonnais.
 Second Row: R. Weaving, M. Lauzon, L. Langlois, G. Themblay, M. Chouinard, T. Legault, L. Giervais, S. Lang, D. Larouche,
 Third Row: J. Gauthier, R. Larocque, An Turbide, C. Cright, C. Sancartier, R. Helean, T. Brazzoni,
 Fourth Row: J. Belanger, L. Legault, G. Nadeau, B. St. Pierre, P. Arcand, R. Presse, R. Tessier.



M9F

Front Row left to right:
 M. Armstrong, S. Kaplan, E. Clark, M. Sunstrum, L. McCoy,
 K. Lorenz,
 M. Campbell, G. Hildred, Glenda Moore.
 Second Row: E. Bagyan, J. Bassett, P. O'Connor, V. Vidrin, S. Porritt,
 J. Cameron, M. Wallace,
 Third Row: K. Messenger, R. Niemi, P. Stevenson, R. Boegel, B.L.Upton,
 B. Spence, W. Linton, E. Mulvihill.



M9G

- First: J. Dike, S. Hall, J. Parkin, E. Fitzgerald, M. Bowers, M. Gray, Al. Last, E. Skalecki.
 Second: S. Senior, B. Bustrean, A. Cassel, B. Thompkins, F. Heneberry, C. Lehrman, M. McIlwaine, D. Graham, B. Ross.
 Third: E. Wadden, C. Cameron, J. Goodman, S. MacDougall, M. Raguire, E. Hrycyshyn, J. Meany.
 Fourth: D. Davis, K. Luginbull, W. Rodgers, V. Phillips, S. Mallen, J. Nanken, G. Girbich.



M9H

Front Row left to right:

P. Hawley, C. Alexander, G. Gale, H. Ferenchik, M. Ugrin, D. Sylevester, J. Ross, G. Teeple, K. Bolechowsky.

Second Row: C. Rhamey, L. Idorenko, D. Robinson, L. Cameron, J. Purdy, B. Bustrean, T. Drake, W. Freitag.

Third Row: D. Read, B. E. Dayies, A. Wilkinson, B. Whittle, J. Armstrong, B. Thompson.

Back Row: H. Comba, B. Fraser, G. Doggett, T. Richter, P. Whelan, B. McDonald M. Tait.



C9A

Back Row: Left to Right, O. Wintar, D. Wylie, G. Baranoski, L. Luoma, E. Verdon, N. Robinson, B. Amo, C. Baker, L. Rivett, H. Olson.

Third Row: N. Clark, S. Longyear, M. Morrissey, T. Luduc, I. Stevenson, L. Stack, B. Bedard, J. Polmatur, E. LaFrance

Second Row: J. Mortson, J. Kazur, J. Martineau, S. Harrington, C. Horne, B. Davies, L. Buckner, B. Nichol, B. Hogger, S. Dinel.

First Row: D. Rushton, C. Cain, M. Turcotte, B. Stolts, B. Garvin, D. Sandos, E. Cain, J. Erickson, H. O'Malley.



C9B

Front Row: Left to right: M. Arthur, L. Hrushowy, B. Jacobson, J. Duncan, E. Wilson, M. Stoodley, M. Dutrisac, D. Basso, S. Duncan, L. Jacobson.

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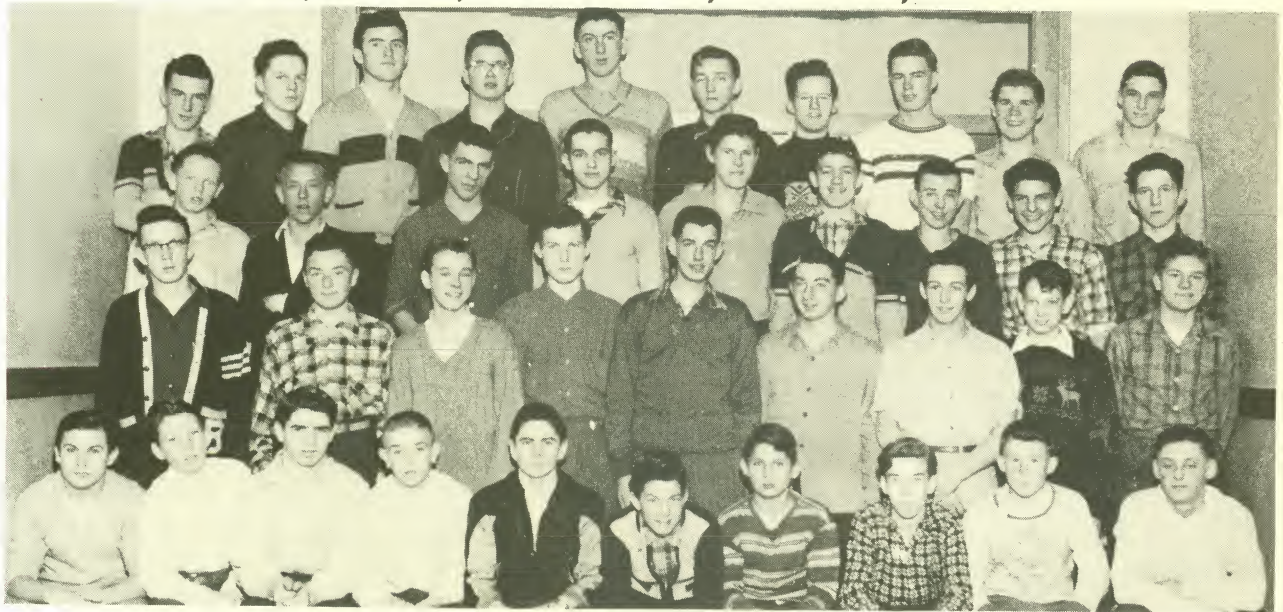
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Back Row: I. Dmytruk, C. McDonough, A. Basso, C. Mossop, G. Oliver, C. Kuzma, L. Thibeault.



T9AB

Back Row: Left to Right: A. Bates, R. Howey, T. McGuire, W. McCabe, D. Cahill, J. Turner, W. Hillman, B. Hastie,
 Second Row: R. Unis, B. Langervin, E. Lessard, R. Blackburn, R. Lundy, R. Laronde, B. Culhane, W. Little, R. Marchand.
 Third Row: G. Sanders, V. Hart, K. McCabe, E. Cooley, J. Webster, H. Davis, K. Cooper, F. St. Jean, S. Nickerson, J. MaGil
 Front Row: A. Cochrane, K. Parkin, R. Charette, R. Stewart, K. Bye, D. Bye, P. Bukowski, R. Blair, L. Reamsbottom.



T9CD

Front Row left to right:
 B. Stefanich, L. Weisflock, P. Boissinot, R. Davidson, D. Charbonneau, R. Annis, J. O'Neil, K. Smith, C. Gaston, E. Rudy.
 Second Row: B. Fulkerson, B. Hurteau, W. Daoust, B. Rouillard, D. Ewing, T. Doran, J. Bowers, W. Curtis, M. Roberts.
 Third Row: B. Drummond, Rosich, B. Bassett, T. Wallace, Devine, D. Horne, Frenier, D. St. Ayr,
 Back Row: B. McDonald, S. Carroll, J. Greer, B. Rodgers, J. Basich, S. Bryndza, D. Sayer, J. Staples, B. Lyons, W. Drury.



M10A

Front Row: left to right: C. Cameron, M. Brebner, B. Murphy, P. Dennis, B. Last, M. Legare, M. Kangro, A. Thoms, J. McBean.
 Second Row: C. Leroux, K. MacIntosh, N. Burns, B. Radoman, E. Malnerich, P. Hill, P. Harris.
 Third Row: L. Allemans, F. Hrbolich, A. Atkins, B. Wilton, J. Lang.
 Back Row: T. Dasovich, B. Bryant, J. McCrae, E. Yamka, E. Fedirchuk, D. Cherepacka, D. Lewis, M. Penikis,



M10B

Back: J. Andiar, E. Shelestynsky, R. Telfer, W. Troke, T. Kranchuk, L. Hacke, P. Shenchuk, M. MacGregor.
 Third: S. Butorac, J. Piskur, D. Eady, M. Upton, G. Thompson, D. Regimbal, M. Timmins, H. Heard, F. Anderson.
 Second: L. Noble, P. Marinich, M. McNaughton, C. Wright, I. MacDonald, C. Regan, D. McCoy, E. MacDonald, P. Welsby,
 Front: A. Fox, R. Lafrance, W. Webster, A. Syderenko, W. Price, D. Sampson, P. Federchuk, R. Kusick, T. Davis, F. Gullett.



M10C

Front Row: left to right: B. Cameron, J. Wilson, R. Maki, J. MacGregor, H. Fedora, L. Hartnell, M. Whitman, B. Fraser, J. Orme.

Second Row: T. Kozloff, B. Taylor, P. Elliot, C. Boisvert, V. Brown, M. A. Kosabuski, K. Wilson, S. Orr, S. Quinn, R. Chartrand, E. Farkas,

Third Row: A. Carbould, M. Watson, J. Dunfield, A. Fournier, H. Slater, J. Nabzdyk, W. Nichol, N. MacInnes, R. Paulson,

Back Row: R. Brownlee, R. Alexander, J. Whitman, K. Lambie, R. Dennis, G. Racks, R. Carrie, A. Klemenchuk, J. Williamson, J. Dukacz.



M10D

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2nd Row: G. McDougall, G. Wiley, H. Venne, M. Jackson, S. Blackstone, I. Byerlay, G. Leveille, R. Belanger, J. Allich,

3rd Row: R. Wadden, M.E. Hamel, P. Siguin, T. Draves, A. Orcheson, J. St. Louis, D. Cooper, D. McNave,

Back Row: T. Mulholland, J. Pearson, G. McDougall, W. Tatten, G. Belanger, V. Dufresne, B. Harvey, R. Thompson, J. Savage.



MLOE

Front Row left:to right: I. Charron, L. Pettit, R. Turbide, M. Selnes, C. Milton, M. Carrie, S. Marshall, D. Krick, G. Messier.
 Second Row. D. Rumleski, J. Lewko, B. Hill, E. Jamieson, K. Gronert, B. Pretrzak, E. MacDonald, V. Denko.
 Third Row: B. Hodgins, T. McCauley, A. Duff, K. St. Jacques, M. Lapierre, E. Kingyens, N. Welsh, R. Hancock,
 Fourth Row: M. Burke, Z. Coghlan, R. Herron, J. Lafrance
 E. O'Malley, C. Cameron, J. Artmstrong.



V10

Front Row: left to right: M. Mulvihill, L. Drew, D. Stack, A. Mason, J. Hughes, E. Holt, E. Butler.
 Second Row: M. Salminen, B. Pardy, J. Smith, P. Graham, M. Brown, R. Cecol, Y. Lyonnais
 Third Row: B. Webster, A. Draves, M. Byham, A. Bigelow, E. Johnston,
 Back Row: G. Towell, V. Vedova, D. Bracher, R. Horner, E. Ziliotto, C. Bucovetsky, L. Houry.



CIOA

Front Row left to right:

A. Emms, S. Vidrick, J. Garvin, D. Danchuk, P. Greenaway, P. Welsh,
E. Wilson.

Middle Row: E. Vertolli, M. Orhring, J. McGuire, L. Cameron, S. Ringrose, J. Durrell,
C. Suity.

Back Row: J. Shack, L. Robinson, D. Laffrenier, J. Irwin, L. Allison, G. Hough,
P. Beauchamp, M. Vainio, P. Albert.



CIOB

Front Row: left to right: V. Leahy, J. Langill, D. Duscharm, J.A. Eagle,
S. Turner, J. Welsh, P. Neil, B. Woodall.

Second Row: A. Neely, R. Emmill, M.L. Winterhalt, H. Purda, D. Jones,
M. Verrier, V. Allen, L. Keuru,

Third Row: B. McCooye, S. Troke, J. Ross, J. Mason, H. Fick, G. Cole,
L. Zaberyllo, L. Shelestensky, D. Cain.



CLOC

Front Row left to right: P. Stusiak, J. Desgagnes, I. Charette, S. Brownlee, J. Miron, E. Ternent, J. Riddell, W. Demerse, O. Rheault.

Second Row: P. Bucknall, M. Moffat, J. Quick, D. Closs, M. Bartell, J. Brough, M. Jensen, H. Desgagnes, B. Bourgeault.

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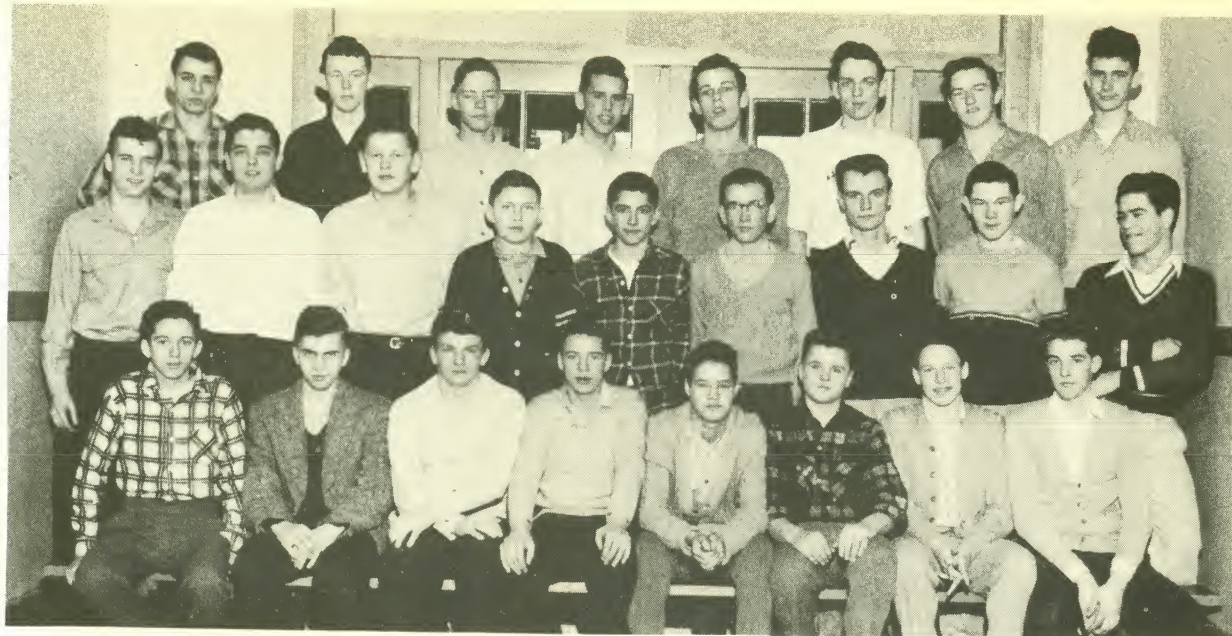
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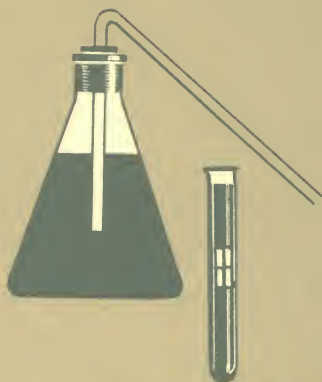
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